

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TAKE UP STATE RATE PLEA

HUNT HUSBAND
OF VICTIM OF
TRUNK MURDER

Woman Whose Body Was Found
in New York Station Identifi-
fied as Young Wife

A CONSPIRACY IS SEEN

Theory Advanced that Murderer
Tried to Incriminate South-
ern Man in Murder

Birmingham, Ala., July 26.—A photograph and detailed statement of Allen A. Patum, a printer employed here, together with a statement by him, was sent to the Detroit police by a local detective bureau as a result of Patum's declaration that he believed the woman whose body was found in a trunk in New York was Katherine Jackson, of Starkville, Miss.

Patum was told by friends that his name had been mentioned in connection with the trunk murder mystery, and volunteered the information that he was acquainted with the Jackson woman, whom he had met in this city, that he had gone to Detroit to see her, at her own invitation, and that he knew she had married a man named Leroy.

Husband Explains
Patum said he had never met Leroy, but that the young woman had told him her husband was jealous of her. The statements of Patum gave rise to a police story that Leroy had discovered his wife's interest in Patum, that he had killed her and then shipped the body to A. A. Patum to incriminate the man whom he thought to be his rival.

No charge has been placed against Patum and he has been allowed his liberty.

IDENTIFY WOMAN
Detroit, July 26.—The woman whose mutilated body was shipped in a trunk from Detroit to New York has been positively identified by the Detroit police as Mrs. Eugene Leroy, formerly Miss Katherine Jackson, of Starkville, Miss. Police Inspector James McCarty said today.

ANOTHER NOT HELD
Chicago, July 26.—All efforts to connect Roy Miller, a former army aviator, with the mysterious Detroit trunk murder case, failed today when Patrolman Trumbull of the Detroit police department, was unable to identify Miller as the missing "Eugene Leroy."

COAL STRIKE
MAY RESULT IN
CENTRAL FIELD

President of Mine Workers Gives
Hint in Discussing Illinois
Situation

Indianapolis, July 26.—Possibility of a general strike of bituminous coal miners through the central competitive field was revealed in a statement given out here by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, regarding the strike now in progress in the Illinois field. Any settlement of the Illinois strike which would modify the basic interstate agreement under which the miners of the central field are now working would result in action by the national officers to enforce an immediate shut-down of all the bituminous mines, involving a strike of 210,000 men, Mr. Lewis said, until similar modifications, together with other improvements, are arranged for in the other coal-producing states.

Mr. Lewis would not discuss the calling of a general strike, which was indicated. He said he was awaiting further word regarding the attempts made to settle the Illinois strike.

STRIKE IN INDIANA

Terre Haute, Ind., July 26.—Indiana coal fields are partially paralyzed today by an unauthorized strike of day laborers and drivers, following similar action by the miners in Illinois. Fifty mines here are idle today.

President Edward Stewart of district number 11, United Mine Workers of America is urging a conference of the miners and operators in the competitive field for the purpose of presenting the matter to the proper authorities.

VOTE ON PLACE
OF NEW SCHOOL

Marmarth, N. D., July 26.—Voters of the town will decide on July 27 to decide the location of the proposed new high school building. The school board has been its choice, but is giving citizens an opportunity to express their views at the special election.

COMMON GARDEN
VARIETY IS BEST

London.—When Edward Reynolds pointed a shotgun from his second-floor window and defied arrest, Constable Schridge climbed a ladder and placed a garden hose on his quarry until Reynolds gave up.

HE'S "BOSS" IN
GERMANY TODAY

HUGO STINNES
BERLIN.—The biggest power in Germany today is Herr Hugo Stinnes, German industrial magnate. Stinnes argued with the allies at the Spa conference in an effort to make them realize their coal demands, but finally yielded. Stinnes is a coal mine and newspaper owner.

COAL MOVING
NORTHWEST IN
LARGE AMOUNT

First Tangible Evidence of Relief
Comes in Shipments to
Lake Ports

Washington, July 26.—Relief from coal shortage both and threatened for New England and the northwest was in sight today. The Interstate Commerce Commission indicated it was prepared for priority of movement in the shipment of coal to New England states while railroads under a recent order of the commission began to move coal to lake ports for transshipment to the northwest. Summer coal shipments to the northwest have been less than half enough to secure an adequate supply during the coming winter, the commission was informed.

PLANES LEAVE
DAKOTA ON THE
ALASKA FLIGHT

Porter, N. D., July 26.—Speeding up their flying plans the four army airplanes on a flight from Minneapolis to Nome, Alaska, departed from here at 10 a. m. through northwest Canada, with Saskatoon scheduled as the first stopping point in the dominion. The planes stopped at Fargo, N. D., Saturday night.

CHAPLAIN OF
LEGION HURT

St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—The Rev. Father Francis Kelly, of Albany, N. Y., national chaplain of the American Legion, who was the "fishing chaplain" of the 27th division overseas was injured seriously in an automobile accident here today.

DESERT BABY IN
HOTEL; ARRESTED

Devils Lake, N. D., July 26.—Al and Mrs. Edwin Holt are appearing in the police station here pending a hearing on the charge of having deserted their 17 days old baby in the National Hotel here last March. The couple returned to the city recently looking for the baby, which has since been legally adopted by a farmer near here. When Chief of Police Tinkler asked the woman if she was the mother of the child she finally admitted that she was. The case was referred to State's Attorney Hunt and the couple were locked up. The offense is a misdemeanor one and the couple have given now gone to their home in Montana. N. D. Holt is 21 years of age.

SOVIET FORCES
ALLIES' HANDS
IN PEACE PLEA

Uses Armistice Request as Basis
for Renewed Demand of
Recognition

PREMIERS IN CONFERENCE

Vienna Report Says That Com-
plete Disarmament of Poles
to be Demanded

Paris, July 26.—The proposal by the Russian Soviet government for a conference in London with all the allies as reported in last night's dispatches, will be the subject of an exchange of views between France and Great Britain. Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand will meet at Bologne, France, tomorrow, for a discussion of the reply to be made to Moscow.

As viewed here the Soviet has used the allied demand for an armistice with Poland as a pretext for a return to the original recognition of the Moscow government and political circles in Paris regard the maneuver as a skillful one, which has placed some of the allies, particularly France, in a delicate position.

Spoke For All Allies
It is pointed out that Premier Lloyd George spoke for all the allies, however, when he communicated with the Soviet authorities, demanding that they stop the forward movement on the Polish frontier and asking them to arrange an armistice to be followed by a conference of delegates of all countries bordering on Russia.

Thus it is admitted now for the first time in political circles here that France may be forced into a position where she will be brought to recognize the Soviet, but it is declared she will do so after due guarantees are given that the Russian foreign debt will be paid.

DEMAND DISARMAMENT
Vienna, July 26.—It is reported in apparently reliable quarters here that the first stipulation the Bolsheviks will require of the Poles before entering into peace negotiations will be that the Poles disarm completely, so that the negotiations might not be used to gain time for or to await the arrival of French or British reinforcements.

MISSION ARRIVE
Warsaw, July 26.—Nineteen members of the special British and French missions sent here to look into Poland's military situation and to confer with government authorities arrived in Warsaw early today and the remainder of the day was taken up in official calls and conferences.

CONFIRMS PEACE ACTION
London, July 26.—Premier Lloyd George, in the House of Commons, confirmed reports that the Russian Soviet government has sent to the British government a note accepting Great Britain's proposal for a peace conference in London between the Soviet and the powers engaged in hostile action against the Soviet or supporting such action.

Mr. Lloyd George said the Soviet had also suggested that representatives of the leading powers attend the conference. The premier added that Great Britain was conferring with her allies on the subject.

QUAKE SHOCKS
ARE AGAIN FELT

Los Angeles, July 26.—A sharp earthquake awoke residents of Los Angeles 4:12 this morning. A few chimneys were knocked down, and windows broken.

A second and much lighter shock was felt in Los Angeles at 8:59 a. m.

WOMEN'S HOURS
IN STORES ARE
UNDER NEW RULE

On protest of many business firms, the workmen's compensation commission has modified a previous rule adopted to prohibit women from working in mercantile establishments after 6:30 o'clock in the evening, to be effective Aug. 16.

WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at noon Monday, July 26.
Temperature at 7 a. m. 61
Highest yesterday 64
Lowest yesterday 52
Lowest last night 59
Precipitation None
Highest wind velocity 18-25

Forecast
For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer southeast portion tonight.

Lowest Temperatures
Fargo 55
Minneapolis 58
Grand Forks 54
St. Paul 54
Winnipeg 56
Helena 60
Chicago 65
Trenton, N. J. 52
Swift Current 52
Kasaba City 53

ORRIS W. ROBERTS
Meteorologist.

FINAL BATTLE
FOR YACHT CUP
BEING STAGED

Shamrock Sails Over Line Ahead
of American Defender in De-
ciding Race

RACE IS FOR THIRTY MILES

Light Wind Keeps Down Fast
Time in International Sport-
ing Event

Fandy Hook, N. J., July 26.—Shamrock IV, the big green sloop with which Sir Thomas Lipton hopes today to lift America's cup, sailed across the line today at the start of the fifth international yacht race, which will decide the 1920 series.

Starting on the first 15-mile leg of her 30-mile course, a run south by west, half-west out to sea, Shamrock passed over the starting line at the Ambrose channel lightship at 12:30:29, official time, and her rival, the Resolute, followed at 12:31:25, after the starting signal had sounded at 12:30.

Shuts Off Wind
The two yachts reached westward along the line with Resolute to windward. Shamrock hauled on his wind and headed to the westward in an effort to get by Resolute, which was to weather, and killing the Englishman's wind. At 12:37 the two skippers were still staging their tight little battle off the course. Finally, the Englishman headed away slowly for the mark and the hauled his wind again and stood inshore.

Each yacht has won two races, and Sir Thomas Lipton, the Irish sportsman, was hoping his Shamrock would lift the cup with a victory today.

Although the actual distance covered was a dozen miles, the tugging lap was a skipper fight for possession of the wind. It took them far in toward the Jersey shore.

Scarcely a breath of air was wafting across the racing lane and the yachts were fighting to keep with in the six hour limit, which expires at 6:30 p. m. At 1:59 the Resolute passed Shamrock on the way to the outer mark, holding a leading advantage.

Carried Off Course
The sloops were carried off the course toward the Jersey shore and the Shamrock cut into too far toward the shore. When the yachts turned around the Resolute slipped into the lead.

At 2:20 the Shamrock hit an air pocket and dropped back. The Resolute held the breeze and soon was 200 yards ahead.

Resolute Leads
At three o'clock, two and one-half hours after the start, Resolute was leading the Shamrock by three-quarters of a mile on a beat to the outer mark of a thirty mile windward and leeward course.

IRISH BILL IS
NOT WITHDRAWN,
SAYS PREMIER

Lloyd-George Says Government
Will Push It Forward With
All Speed

London, July 26.—The British government has no intention of withdrawing the government of Ireland bill Premier Lloyd George stated in the House of Commons today.

It would thrust the measure forward with all possible speed when the house reassembled after the holiday recess, he added.

Reports that the government was opening negotiations with representatives of the Sinn Fein for the purpose of reaching a compromise as to the future rule of Ireland were set at rest in the house by the Premier.

COX WORKING
ON ADDRESS

Dayton, O., July 26.—Rough drafting of his address accepting the Democratic party's nomination for President was the immediate task of President-elect Woodrow Wilson today. He has been busy with the nomination of his cabinet and the selection of his staff.

NOT GUILTY OF
STEALING FLAX

Williston, N. D., July 26.—A case against Earl Selk, which attracted considerable attention here, was dismissed today after a brief trial. Selk was charged with the theft of flax from a local farmer. The case was heard in the district court and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

SKIPPER OF AMERICAN SLOOP



Charles Francis Adams is the skipper of the American yacht, Resolute, which is defending the cup against Shamrock IV in the international cup series.

PREMIER MUST BE
OLD FASHIONED

London, M. Millerand, premier of France, and Auston Chamberlain, member of the British cabinet, had never heard of Charlie Chaplin, until the other day, a critic here says. Lloyd George has been a Chaplin fan for a long time.

DEMAND RETURN
OF CARS FROM
EASTERN LINES

If Northwest Gets Cars Owned
by Railroads They Can Move
Crop. It Is Said

CONFERENCE ON FRIDAY

If all freight cars that belong to railroads of the northwest are returned here for the movement of this year's crop the situation can be met, according to Frank Milhollan, of the board of railroad commissioners.

Mr. Milhollan is representing the North Dakota commission on a committee composed of himself, and representatives of the South Dakota and Minnesota commissions, which is working with Congressman George Young and a committee of business men to get enough freight cars into the northwest to move the grain crop.

Railroads in the east have approximately 25 per cent more than the number of cars they own now on their lines and in southwest railroads have three or four per cent more than the number they own, while the northwest railroads have but 60 per cent of their own cars on their lines," said Mr. Milhollan. "We are making an effort to get the cars returned to the northwest."

Shippers Invited
A conference of all shippers in the state open to anyone, is called for Fargo on next Friday, when the situation will be discussed. Mr. Milhollan received word today that the state bankers' association committee appointed at the Valley City convention to aid in the situation, will be present. Representatives of the Farmers Union, Grange society and commercial bodies will be present. He invites any interested citizen to be present.

It is the intention to select a committee at this meeting to go to Washington to confer with the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is probable that the commissioners' committee will go to Washington this week to make preliminary arrangements for the action of the committee to be named Friday.

FATHER CORY TO
BE MADE CHAPLAIN
OF K. C. IN STATE

Devils Lake, N. D., July 26.—An announcement was made at State College, Howard, N. D., that the Rev. Father M. M. Cory, of Langdon, N. D., had been selected as district deputy.

A group of Methodist ministers, who have been assigned as district deputies, will meet at State College, N. D., on Friday, July 27, to discuss the situation of the Methodist church in the state. The meeting will be held at the State College Hotel.

RAILROADS ASK
RATE INCREASE
WITHIN STATE

Would Boost Freight Rates
25 Percent or More to Meet
Congress Guarantee

LEGISLATIVE ACT VOID?

Railroads Hold Nonpartisan League Law is Superseded by
Esch-Cummins Act

Representatives of railroads operating in North Dakota conferred with the board of railroad commissioners this afternoon, asking an early hearing on the petition of the railroads for an increase in freight rates on freight moved from point to point within the state.

The rate petition filed with the commission by the North Dakota carriers asks increases on intrastate freight rates to equal the schedule to be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it is understood.

The railroads wanted a hearing on their petition early in August, so that the increase they expect to get in the state will take effect at the same time the increases on inter-state freight rates expected to be granted soon by the Interstate Commerce Commission become effective.

Attack State Law
Railroad rates within the state now are fixed by a law, passed in the 1919 legislature as a part of the Nonpartisan League program. The railroads take the position that this law has been superseded by the Esch-Cummins transportation act passed by the national congress providing for a fixed schedule for the railroads of the country upon the investment.

This bill materially lowered rates on some classes of freight. The increase asked by the railroads at the present time are based upon a varying schedule, it is understood. Rates on grain, products manufactured from grain and lignite coal, will not be disturbed, it is said, while the railroads ask big increases on non-essential products.

Amount Estimated

The amount of the increase which would be necessary to make the schedule conform to that of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which, it is expected, will be fixed soon, is estimated variously from 25 percent to 40 percent. (The source of information placed the exact amount asked by the railroads at 25.50 percent, but the petition finally will depend upon the action of the national commission, it is said.)

Should an increase be given in intrastate rates be granted similar to that fixed for interstate rates, the freight rates within North Dakota still would be lower than the interstate rates, it is said.

The schedules drawn by the railroads, it is said, provide for increases varying from little or no increase to as high as 50 per cent on non-essential goods. It is said the railroads have taken the view that the increase should be as light as possible on the essential agricultural products of the state and on lignite coal, which industry is in the process of growth, and make higher on articles which are classed as luxuries.

The schedules, if granted, will become effective about Sept. 1, it is anticipated.

May Alter Petition

Representative of the shippers of the state are expected to make appearance at the hearing which will be held by the commission.

The representatives of the railroads, it is said, may ask an alteration of the petition now on file to provide for an added increase to meet proportion of expense to North Dakota railroads under the recent wage award granted to railroad men.

The interstate rate increases asked by the railroad now total \$1,017,000, and have been within the last week supplemented by petition of railroads for added increases to cover the wage awards.

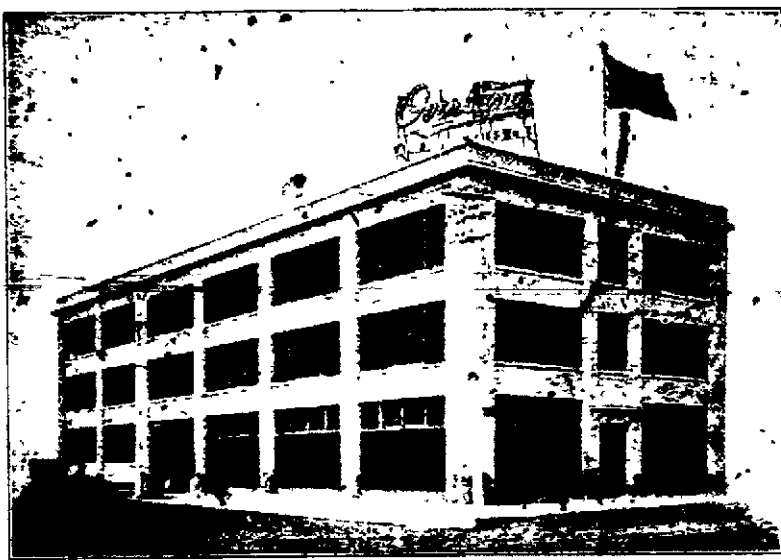
ABERDEEN IS OUT
FOR S. D. PENNANT

Aberdeen, S. D., July 26.—Dave Altizer, manager of the Aberdeen club in the South Dakota State Baseball League, is beginning his drive for the pennant. The local club, which has been in the first division, or leading in the second division out of the season, has taken a spur which has landed it in third place. Altizer has been gradually strengthening his club until it has a well balanced outfit, which is predicted will give the first place to the league, which has been looking the league for the past six weeks a hard time.

SECURITY SOUNDS

ALL RIGHT ANYWAY

Denver.—On the honor of the first 111 play back, wrote James H. Monaghan of Boulder Ould Sod, to the mayor here, James wants to come to Denver and to work. He asks \$100 for transportation.



OPEN ALL NIGHT

You'll like our fireproof storage and our expert car washing—night or day

LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY

PHONE 490

DISTRIBUTORS

PHONE 490

1909

Eleven Years of

1920

Service

THAT'S OUR MIDDLE NAME

The trade marks at the right represent the lines we carry. Each one stands for quality at a reasonable price. At the left is shown the home of these six lines of standard merchandise, where we carry large and complete stocks of each line and extend prompt, courteous service—service possible only with big stocks, a modern, thoroughly equipped building, and an organization on its toes to please you. And most important of all—above is our motto, the foundation upon which has been built the largest and strongest automobile organization west of the Twin Cities.

Are you taking advantage of our facilities?

Willlys Motor Cars Overland

International MOTOR TRUCKS, ONE SERVICE

FEDERAL TIRES

VESTA STORAGE BATTERY

Western Electric POWER & LIGHT PLANTS

CROSS COUNTRY DASH ON ALONG LINCOLN ROUTE

Stock Overland Starts Coast-to-Coast Relay Run Sunday Night

25 MEN WILL DRIVE CAR

Inexperienced Drivers Will Handle Car for Record Test Event

July 24, at midnight, The Willys-Overland Company started a run from New York to San Francisco over the Lincoln Highway, with a stock Overland 4 Touring car, for the purpose of establishing certain economy and stamina records that the buying public will be interested in.

The route will take the car through Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Canton, Fort Wayne, Chicago Heights, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Omaha, North Platte, Cheyenne, Rock Springs, Salt Lake City, Reno and Sacramento.

The surprising feature of the test is the fact that the stock car chosen for the run will be driven by drivers who have had no previous experience with this car. As the car approaches the territory of an Overland distributor it will be turned over to a man selected by the distributor in that territory who will drive to the line of his neighboring distributor's territory.

Thus the car will be subjected to wide variety in methods of driving and its gasoline and oil consumption record can be freely accepted as a record which any careful driver could attain.

Observers will trail the standard-setting Overland in another car.

Relay Driving Feature.

This relay driving is a new feature in automobile runs. The territory of at least 25 Overland distributors will be crossed. This will provide at least 25 different drivers for the car. None of these men will ever before have sat at the wheel of this Overland. No two men drive alike. The importance of the test, therefore, will be a demonstration of what the average driver could expect to get in low-cost operation in a 3,500 mile drive taking him through all conditions of weather and over roads that vary from the asphalt of city streets to treacherous mountain trails.

The highly-skilled and expert contest driver's ability to get an extra mile from the last drop of gasoline will be replaced in this run by the common fortunes of the average motorist.

Fills Need.

The Overland run is expected to answer several questions of immediate interest to the auto public. First: How much gas will be needed to carry this car in a run almost equal to a year's usage by the average driver? Second: How much oil will be needed properly to lubricate the mechanism and keep it, as far as lubrication can, trouble-free? Third: Isn't it true that the light car has now been so developed and perfected that it is not only ideal for quick handling and economical use in the tangled city traffic but that it also has all the stamina necessary for the roughest transcontinental travel with no sacrifice of its economy advantages?

ISOLATION OF LEPER PRESENTS A NEW PROBLEM

Complete Isolation Cannot be Effected Without Difficulty It is Found

Steele N. D., July 24. The leper of Kidder county has presented a new problem. She is to be moved but authorities don't know just how to transport her.

Travel by railroad is of course out of the question. No Steele citizens seem eager to have the leper ride in their automobile.

The victim Mrs. Housat, lives near Crystal Springs, thirty miles east or here. She has been afflicted with the disease a number of years, but no definite diagnosis was made until the state health official visited her a short time ago and declared she had leprosy.

Now the people of Kidder county are wondering what to do with her and her 14-year-old daughter.

Pending more complete isolation the leper is being left on her small farm near Crystal Springs. The county has just finished digging a well

JUDGE TABOOS VAMPISH VEIL



San Francisco.—When Della Pattra, self-styled "Egyptian Princess" was summoned to court on an embezzlement charge, she appeared in this vampish Egyptian costume—but the judge didn't vamp worth a whoop. "Go home and put on some regular clothes," said he.

for her, so that she need not leave the farm for water. Food and other supplies will be dropped off at the farm under supervision of the county.

Kidder county must bear the expense of caring for her and see to it that she is kept away from other people.

As to where she will eventually be taken no one knows. Leprosy is so rare in this section that no state institution exists for caring for the victims. And she cannot be taken anywhere until some means of transporting her has been found.

MAYNARD TIRE & AUTO CO. IS IN NEW HANDS NOW

Henricks & Landgren Now Owners of Bismarck Tire & Auto Co.

There has been a very important change in the Maynard Tire & Auto Co., which for the past years has been conducted by S. L. Maynard and associates.

The new owners of the business now are Henricks and Landgren. They will style the firm as The Bismarck Tire & Auto Co. Their place of business will be located at 211 Broadway, where they will be pleased to meet their many customers and friends.

The firm will distribute Firestone products and Wisconsin tractors, and will be pleased at any time to demonstrate the qualities of their line.

Mr. Henricks, who is widely known throughout the state as manager of the Farmers Elevator at Underwood for a number of years and also of late years was interested in Henricks and Landgren garage at Underwood.

Mr. Landgren has been a successful farmer and was located at Underwood for a good many years, being one of the first settlers in that district. He also entered the garage business at Underwood and the style of the firm name was Henricks & Landgren.

These men have had wide business experience in general as well as being very competent in the automobile business and supplies and their many friends will be pleased to learn of the new step they have taken in the automobile supply business.

Giant Elm, 600 Years Old, Has Quit Leaving

London.—For the first time in 600 years a giant elm standing outside the Craydon parish church near London, has failed to leaf this year. This elm is famous because under its branches parish meetings had been held annually for more than three centuries.

"Horse and Heron."

Danville, Ky.—It's a wise man who knows his own horse. Fred Bodner of White Oak drove a black horse in a buggy to the Munning livery stable. Later he called for it. A black horse was hitched up and Bodner drove home, but upon arrival discovered he had the wrong horse. He returned to the livery stable and found that the other black horse had also been driven away. The liveryman didn't know who got it.

Cow's Kick Is Fatal.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.—The kick of the old family cow brought death to Mrs. Mary Jane Ehlers, aged seventy-eight, widow of a pioneer farmer, at the home of her son near here. Mrs. Ehlers was milking when the cow struck out and the woman's skull was fractured on the concrete floor.

"Old Aunt" Is to the Borsyard.

Missville, Ky.—Score another for the automobile. "Old Aunt," the last livery horse in Georgetown, has been sold. At one time a half dozen livery stables did a big business here, but times have put them all out of business.

Hastings, England, has been a center for herding fishing for twenty centuries at least.

New York city and vicinity boasts 250 playgrounds and general recreation centers for children.

Wanted: Girls or boys over 16 years of age to learn press feeding. Apply Tribune office.

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

AMENDMENT TO NEW POWER ACT WILL BE URGED

Discovery Made That National Parks are Included in Bill After Signing

FEAR INJURY TO PARKS

Secretary Declares That Bill Would be "Death Warrant to Parks System"

Washington, July 24.—Amendment of the new waterpower act so as to exclude the national parks from its provisions will be demanded of congress at its next session, it is announced by Robert Sterling Yerd, executive secretary of the National Parks association. Mr. Yerd also says that a fight will be made to have congress reject pending legislation, which he asserts, opens the way for irrigation projects to draw on the parks for water.

Without amendment, Mr. Yerd says the waterpower act is "the death warrant of our national parks system," because all government owned land and reservations are embraced with-

in its terms, making it possible for private interests to erect dams, power-houses, transmission lines and other structures by obtaining leases from the federal waterpower commission.

Late Discovery. It was not until the waterpower bill reached President Wilson for approval that discovery was made by conservationists that national parks would be affected, and now the fight, Mr. Yerd says, will be made for its amendment.

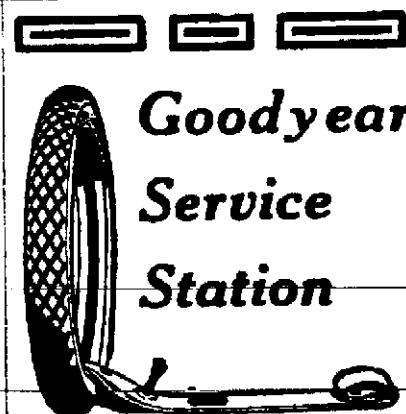
Besides the effort to change the waterpower act, Mr. Yerd says an effort will be made to prevent favorable action on pending legislation, granting permission to private interests to build an irrigation reservoir in an obscure swamp in the southwestern corner of the Yellowstone National Park, miles from any road. This measure, he asserts, would be the opening wedge for a number of irrigation plans or other national parks.

Affecting Yellowstone. Mr. Yerd anticipates that other legislation, including a proposal for damming Yellowstone Lake, will be brought before congress, all of which he contends would tend to destroy the beauty of America's playgrounds.

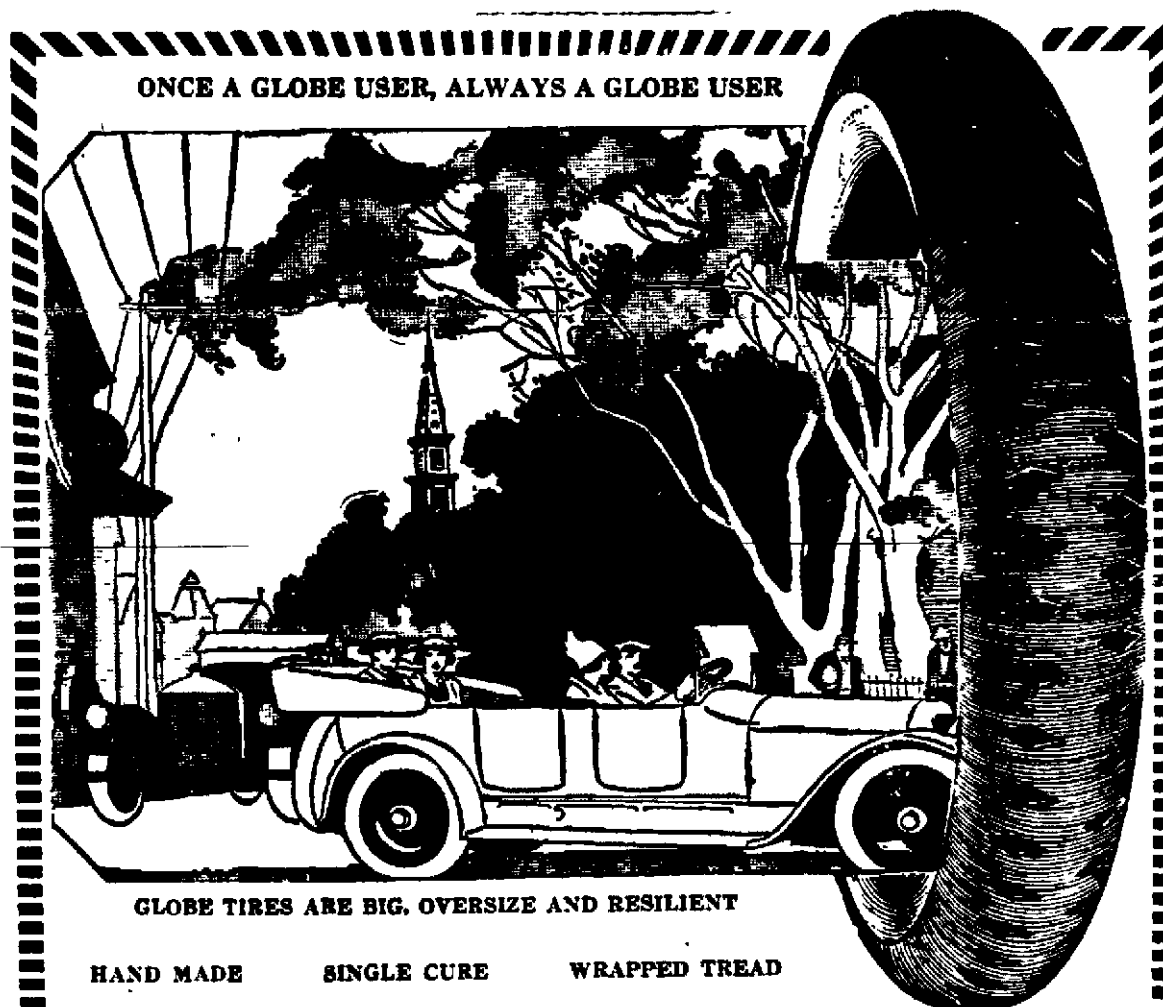
The conservation association and many institutions throughout the country," Mr. Yerd says, "are even organizing now for the defense of the parks. Our new national parks system has fairly caught the imagination of this idealistic and very practical people, who see in it not only a system of exhibits of the native American wilderness untouched, for all time, but the beginning of a colossal national economic asset which shall enormously spur domestic travel and business, and bring increasing thousands of foreign visitors here every

summer to see them. Any legislation which will detract from the value of the name national park as a national trade-mark in the competition for the world's travel is likely to arouse a mighty storm of popular protest."

More than 20,000 hounds are maintained exclusively for hunting in England and Scotland.



Corwin Motor Co. Electric Service & Tire Co.



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GLOBE TIRES ARE BIG, OVERSIZE AND RESILIENT

HAND MADE SINGLE CURE WRAPPED TREAD

GLOBE TIRES

Globe Cords Guaranteed 8,000 Miles—Globe Fabrics, 6,000 Miles.

Hand made Globe Tires, cord or fabric, cost to build about 10 per cent more than ordinary tires, but give 50 per cent more mileage.

Compare the size of Globe cords with cords of other makes.

Sold extensively in the East, South and on the coast for the past seven years.

RESPONSIBLE TIRE DEALERS AND GARAGE OWNERS. If there is no Globe dealer in your town, write for our exclusive dealer's proposition.

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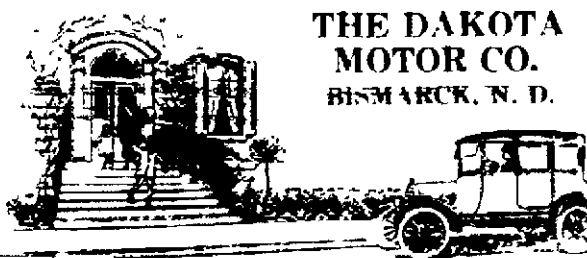
WILLIAMS HARDWARE CO. MINNEAPOLIS

NORTHWESTERN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan, with electric self-starting and lighting system and demountable rims with 3 1/2-inch tires in front and rear, for every day in the year has no equal as a family car. Just as popular on the farm as it is in the city. In fact, it fits the family demands in every vocation of life. Large, roomy seats, finely upholstered, plate glass windows make it an open car in pleasant weather, while in rainy and inclement weather it becomes a closed car, dirt-proof and rain-proof. It is not only comfortable, but really cozy, and above all, economical in operation and maintenance, and has all the Ford merits of strength and durability.

THE DAKOTA MOTOR CO. BISMARCK, N. D.



JACK GUYER IS IN PRISON FOR CATTLE THEFTS

Sentenced in Ft. Yates Court—
Additional Charges Against
Him are Dismissed

HAD LONG PERIOD IN JAIL

Jack Goyer, who was sentenced to three and one-half years imprisonment at Ft. Yates by Judge James M. Hanley on a charge of cattle stealing, is now behind the bars in the state prison here.

Peter Blackhawk, Indian of the Standing Rock reservation, was the complaining witness, charging Goyer with the theft of cattle. The cattle rustling case has many angles and has been aired in court a number of times. It has attracted a good deal of attention.

Although a resident of Sioux county, Goyer has been kept in the Morton county jail, because of the Sioux county jail did not have adequate facilities.

The judge took into account the fact that Goyer has already been in jail nine months and sentenced him for three and one-half years with the stipulation that the nine months be taken into account. Only two years and nine months remains to be served.

Another charge of cattle rustling brought against Goyer was dismissed by Justice F. Wiley. Attorney Pat Morrison of Mobridge appeared for the defendant.

On the Side
J. F. Williams living north of McIntosh is said to have found out that it does not pay to "hang the jury." He is reported to have been one of the two men who held out for the conviction of Goyer at his first trial.

Last week Williams found that some one had butchered one of his steers, leaving him nothing but the remains and the head.

\$200,000 TRUST COMPANY STARTS AT DEVILS LAKE

Devils Lake, N. D., July 26.—A charter has just been granted for the location of a new trust company in Devils Lake, the capitalization of which is \$200,000.

Although the incorporators have been working on the proposition for some time, nothing definite can be learned at this time as to where the company will locate its offices, or when it will start doing business. The information given out is that nothing definite will be done until the return from the east of Edward F. Flynn, one of the incorporators.

The trust company, it is indicated, will do a general banking business, thus giving the city four banking houses.

The incorporators of the new company are: Dr. W. E. Hocking, Edward F. Flynn, A. V. Hall, M. E. May, Fred J. Traylor, C. F. McAllister, Dr. W. F. Shier and Ray Pong.

STRANGE TRICKS ARE PLAYED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Dickinson, July 26.—Lightning struck the farm home of Herb Sherman, a few miles west of Belvidere, last week and played havoc with the interior.

Most of the plaster and lath was torn off and the west gable was entirely torn off. The bolt then ran down one side of a window frame on the first floor, splitting the board in two and stunning Mr. Sherman, whose bed was but six inches away.

The two daughters, Beatrice and Mildred, had fortunately come downstairs before the crash and were uninjured. Their bed was found to be a heap of debris.

The lightning seemed to hit the entire lining but of the house, even stripping wall paper from the living room walls. The house was set on fire, but quick work saved it.

PIONEER DIES AT RICHARDTON

Richardton, N. D., July 26.—After a lingering illness following three strokes of paralysis, Paul Horn, pioneer resident of Richardton died at his home here Thursday. He was 87 years old and a widow survives.

Mr. Horn was engaged in extensive ranching operations for many years and was known far and wide as one of the progressive ranchmen of the state. He came to North Dakota 34 years ago and was one of the first settlers of Stark county.

HARVEST PROBLEM FACED BY MINOT

Minot, N. D., July 26.—According to statements made by several parties truck load after truck load of Canadian whiskey is now being brought into Minot in anticipation of the time when money will flow freely through the fingers of harvest hand as a result of the bumper crop likely to be harvested.

It is quite generally conceded that one of the heads of the whiskey rings in this section is a colored man and is known as the "King of the

G. O. P. HATS



MARION, O.—Harding Natification Day festivities, July 22, revived the "treacherous campaign hats" of the "good old days." Sample hats above, all typifying Ohio counties, top to bottom: Wood county, Ashland county, Seneca county and Harding county.

Colored Section" and he is said to have made a gigantic pile of money in the last year. It is freely said that women and gamblers are arriving in Minot daily and taking rooms in the best part of town. It is believed that the influx is due to the deputation as an "open town" that Minot has had in past days. Stringent measures for a clean city are hoped for by the local people on the part of the officials in charge.

HARDING TAKES EASIER STRIDE

Marion, O., July 26.—Senator Harding took an easier stride in his campaign work today. He had a few callers on his appointment list but most of the day he gave over to correspondence and recreation.

Within a day or two he expects to begin preparation of his speech to be made here Saturday to a delegation from Mansfield, O.

HARDINGS REAL MARION FOLKS

Marion, Ohio, July 26.—Senator and Mrs. Harding are a real part of Marion. They are plain people and their friends are their friends regardless of political position.

They live simply and do not indulge in luxuries their financial standing would not permit. The one exception is a motor car. They own the most expensive motor car made in this country and both enjoy driving.

When the senator himself drives he goes as fast as the law will permit. His wife is also an expert driver.

CLAIM HE STOLE STARK CO. CATTLE

Dickinson, July 26.—J. O. Mulaney, prominent rancher of western Stark county will answer to the charge of unlawful branding or stealing of cattle in the district court of Adams county.

At the preliminary hearing in justice court last week Mulaney plead not guilty and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$2,000. His counsel later appeared in district court and asked for a change of venue, which Judge Lemke granted to Bowman county.

McVILLE GAINS FORTY PERCENT

McVille, N. D., July 26.—McVille has a population of 544 according to the 1920 census. In 1910 the population was only 310. The village was not founded in 1800.

The figures for Nelson county show that it lost only 550 people or 51 less than in 1910. Pekin village now has 147 people being started since 1910. Tolna has 10 fewer people than a decade ago.

Other villages in the county have about the same population as in 1910.

An easily controlled electric wheel chair for invalids, has been invented.

ZA SU, PITTS



Za Su Pitts, who stands high in the estimation of the patrons of the silent drama, is among the best known "movie" stars. She was born in Parsons, Kan., and was educated in Santa Cruz. She has been seen in some of the best pictures that have been shown.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

FOR YOUNG GIRLS

IN OUR grandmother's day young girls were taught a rigid simplicity of manner and dress quite different from the artificiality of mature society then, and certainly quite different from the manners and modes of the present moment. The young girl of today carries a wise little head on her shoulders. She can earn her own way if she must and take care of herself under all circumstances. She doesn't faint at the slightest excitement, and she doesn't become a nervous wreck at the least strain on her energies.

Yet she is in danger of becoming too sophisticated in her outward manner, and too blasé in her ideas. I can tell from my own correspondence with girls of fourteen and up, how, first they want to do up their hair, then they want to use cold cream, and powder, and to know about rouge and eye-brow pencils. Such things are the implements of grownup womanhood to them, and they cannot wait to get their fingers on the new set of toys.

Yet their chief claim is their simplicity. Simplicity and youth are almost synonymous. The woman who wants to seem younger can best gain her point by dressing simply. The young girl should cling to simplicity.



Simplicity is the Greatest Beauty for Young Girls.

In dress and manner as long as possible, for her greatest charm will always be her youth. To be sure this doesn't mean that she should avoid the use of all beauty helps, for at this age, personal care counts much for later beauty. The most common trouble with young girls is a poor complexion, due partly to their development, partly to the fact that the restricting parental hand is removed and they can indulge in candy and sweets to their heart's content. Pimples and blackheads and a coarse-grained skin are the inevitable penalties.

The hair is growing fast at this age, too, and needs extra good care and, frequently, a tonic. The growing body requires so much strength that little enough is left for the hair, and a healthy growth is assured if care is taken at this age.

(Copyright.)

Ferocious Fur-Bearing Animals.
The mink, the sable, the otter, the marten, the ermine and the fox are all destroyers of the animal life about them. So are the seals, at sea. Skunks are not so ferocious, but they are like raccoons in eating a good many birds' eggs and thereby cutting down the crop of birds and frequently their poultry yards, a thing raccoons also do, now and then.

NEARLY 70,000 SAW STATE FAIR

Laurel, N. D., July 26.—Attendance records at the state fair were broken, official figures made Saturday show that nearly 70,000 paid admissions was 67,487.

ENROLLMENT IN TRAINING CLASS OF NURSES MADE

Shortage of Competent Nurses
Emphasizes Need, Says
Announcement

The class of St. Alexius training school for nurses will resume class work the first of September, and girls who are contemplating taking up the nursing profession are asked to make inquiries concerning application as soon as possible.

The profession of a trained nurse is now regarded as one of the highest vocations that young women can follow and the demand for good nurses far exceeds the supply, says the training school announcement of the opening of the fall classes.

Young women who are contemplating entering the training school should use no time in filing their applications so that they may enter the training school during the month of August to be ready for the work the first of September, the announcement adds.

The shortage of nurses is not merely a problem in this country, but has come to be a world problem, according to hospital officials in touch with the situation.

MANY PARTRIDGE IN UPPER MINN.

Meredith, Minn., July 26.—Thousands of partridges are found this season in the districts north of here, according to woodsmen who have spent the season in the vicinity of Lumbert lake and returned here for supplies. The season on partridges closed last year and the birds have increased rapidly.

SIoux MAN GOES TO INDEPENDENT

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 26.—The Sioux club of the South Dakota State baseball league is the first club on the circuit to lose a player to an independent team. John Hayes, shortstop for the local club, jumped to the Laramie-Wyoming semi-professional club last week. Fred Carls, manager of the local team, has asked that Hayes be suspended from organized baseball.

LEGISLATOR IS HELD TO COURT

Bottineau, N. D., July 26.—William Martin, Nonpartisan league legislator, has been bound to district court on a charge of statutory crime against a minor girl. Bond was fixed at \$100. The charge against John Zeitz, the second defendant, was dismissed. Mary Hall, daughter of W. G. Hall, testified that Martin was the father of her child.

TWAS REAL LOVELY BRIDAL GIFT BUT—

San Francisco—Edward J. Kelly, who has been to be a check for \$688 and she bought a trousseau with it. Then he left and now the cops and Hells are looking for him. The police hold the check was N. G.

BISMARCK
Successor to "Shore Acres" and "Way Down East," in the classic character of its time and story, the Buffalo Motion Picture Corporation production of "The Price of Innocence," with Stella Talbot, will be presented at the Bismarck theatre starting tonight.

Like the two famous plays of the dramatic stage, this screen story is based on the lives of just home folks. Its locale is "Goose Island," a "quarantine" settlement off the coast of Maine. Here, in "Shore Acres" and "Way Down East," in the midst of a quiet and peaceful community of quaint characters, stalks drama and tragedy, tempered with the humor that springs from the reflex of their cynicism and narrowness.

MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, July 26.—Cattle receipts, 12,000. Open slow, quality poor. Best handweight steers, stockers slow. Bulk beef steers, \$12.00 to \$16.00. Canners and cutters \$4.25 to \$5.00. Hog receipts, 42,000. Opened 15 to 25 cents lower. Later 25 cents lower. Bulk light and light butchers, \$15.10 to \$16.10. Pigs steady, bulk \$14.00 to \$15.00. Sheep receipts, 48,000. Steady to 25 cents lower. Good western lambs.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I have been notified by the State Motor Vehicle Registration Department that all 1920 Motor Vehicle Licenses have been received and assigned to all applicants. In view of this fact the said department has requested me to vigorously enforce the laws of State requiring autos and motorcycles to have and display the proper 1920 license plates at the front and rear of each motor vehicle. On and after this date there will be no excuse for any one to operate an auto or motorcycle without the proper license plates displayed at the front and rear of each motor car or motorcycle. I trust that the public will be governed by all the regulations concerning motor vehicles and that the City of Bismarck and Burleigh County will not have a single violation of the law.

ROLLIN WELCH, Sheriff.

Again, Leather From the Sea.

Considerable interest is at present being shown in the possibility of utilizing the skins of sharks and porpoises for the making of shoe leather. The bureau of standards has completed arrangements to test the comparative durability of upper leather made from shark and porpoise skins as compared with that from cat skin and cowhide. The co-operation of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association has been secured for the test. It is believed that the results of this investigation will be watched with considerable interest.—Scientific American.

Ray of Light Causes Mirage.

Mirage is the name given to a certain optical illusion caused by the bending of rays of light in the desert atmosphere. Mirages may appear to the eye as lakes, cities, hostile troops, etc. A huge body of water reflecting the sky was advanced. Mirages were seen in California, Nevada and Alaska.

THE NEW ELTINGE

Finest House Best Music Biggest Features

TONIGHT AT 7:30

The Butterfly Didn't Get Him—

AS HIS parents had planned, but Jenny went right to his heart. And he married her secretly. Ah, there's romance! This rich young man had it "all arranged for him," when a beautiful and appealing little stranger, portrayed by

Mary Miles Minter

broke up the game with her trim figure, cute ways and luminous eyes. And his Papa and Mamma had thought to get into high society, via their millions and their boy's choice of a butterfly! Just one of the shocks in

'Jennie Be Good'

Wednesday
"ERSTWHILE SUSAN"

Friday
NORMA TALMADGE

BISMARCK THEATRE

Tonight Tonight

Stella Talbot

"Price of Innocence"

A tale of Maine fisher-folk that has all the tang o' the sea—the drama, tragedy, comedy and pathos of its great predecessors, "Way Down East" and "Shore Acres."

Wednesday
'BEYOND THE LAW'

RUST INCREASE IN SOUTH PART OF THE COUNTY

Crops Need Rain; Corn Holding
Out Well but Needs
Moisture

LABOR SITUATION IS GOOD

Considerable rust has been reported from the southwestern portion of the county according to the county agent G. W. Gustafson.

"The rust is not as bad in Burleigh county as it is in some other sections, and it is too early as yet to be able to say just how much damage it is going to do," he said this morning.

"In the eastern part of the state it will probably take about 25 bushels off the crop. The southwestern part of the county is suffering most, but there are traces of rust in many other parts of the county."

Corn Sifted Out
"Crops suffered last week from lack of rain," he continued. "Corn is holding out exceptionally well but will need moisture in a very short time. Corn is already silted out in many places."

The labor situation in the county is very satisfactory at present," G. W. Gustafson, county agent, stated this morning.

Cutting Grain
Harvesting is underway in some parts of the county and in many places the farmers are solving the labor problem by exchanging work.

In a short while there will be a much larger demand for labor, though just at present the supply is somewhat in excess of the demand.

Mr. Gustafson stated that the county agent's office would endeavor to furnish labor at all times upon request.

AUTOMOBILE 'CAMP' AT STATE FAIR

Huron, S. D., July 26.—During the state fair this year, September 12 to 18 inclusive there will be camping facilities arranged on the state fair grounds for those who desire to bring their tents and camping men, girls and remain throughout the week or any portion of it. It is expected that many persons will take advantage of this method of seeing the fair and enjoy a vacation outing at the same time.

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Garden, pearl necklace with
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Fisher and receive reward.
Phone 697.

TEUTON BANDIT'S ARREST ENDS A DARING CAREER

Max Hoelz Establishes Communist Regime With Series of Bold Rascalities.

TOOK PART IN RED REVOLT

Brigand Boasted of Touching Off World Uprising From Seat of Government—Seized Mansions and Burned Them Before Quitting.

Revin—The arrest of Max Hoelz several days ago in Bohemia, closes one of the most romantic chapters in the history of revolutionary Germany. It is also one of the most significant chapters, for it shows how communist doctrines work out practically when held by a criminal of exceedingly erratic mind; how far some of the German working classes will go in making common cause with a common robber, if he but throw the charmed halo of socialism about his head, and how weak socialist government is in dealing with such a situation.

Hoelz suddenly appeared upon the German firmament at the time of the Kapp adventure and he was soon, registered by newspapers as a star of the first magnitude. But he had a previous history. Last year he had played a prominent part in Spartacist turbulence in the Vogtland, as the southern part of Saxony is called. When the military moved into the region and the situation grew serious Hoelz decamped in good time, leaving his followers in the lurch. These latter were captured and were in prison since then, awaiting trial toward the end of March. Hoelz was meanwhile living in concealment somewhere in northern Germany.

But his opportunity to rehabilitate himself arrived when Kapp fled away in Berlin. At Plauen, chief town of the Vogtland—noted for its manufactures of lace and embroideries—the Reichswehr, or national troops, showed signs of wavering and going over to Kapp. This caused trouble with the working population and a clash seemed inevitable. But the military was withdrawn. That was Hoelz's opportunity. He was apparently holding himself in readiness just behind the scenes, for the next night he appeared in Plauen.

From Followers in Prison. Gathering together a handful of his former followers—they still had faith in him, for the man has a dangerous gift of volubility and fiery rhetoric—he stormed the prison the next morning at dawn and liberated his 18 accomplices of last year. Then they betook themselves to the prosecuting attorney, hauled him out of bed and demanded the documents in the cases against these liberated prisoners. He was not able at once to produce them, and so they carried him off as hostage to Falkenstein, a town about 15 miles to the east. Here Hoelz seized the old castle of Baron Trutzel von Falkenstein, dismissed the baron, and made it his seat of government for the following four weeks. By the afternoon the prosecuting attorney had thought better of the matter and had the documents produced. Hoelz burned them in his presence and then discharged his hostage.

Then Hoelz inaugurated his communist regime with a series of high-handed rascalities. He dismissed city officials or drove them out of town. He levied upon manufacturers and requisitioned their automobiles. Mounted in these he and his chosen band made incursions upon neighboring towns, making people think that the far-off period of robber barons had returned. He organized his little army and had his little skirmishes with such opposition as presented itself in his way. With 120 of his band on automobile trucks he went to Markneukirchen—famous for the manufacture of violins—disarmed the home guards after a little fight, and then liberated the Spartacist prisoners in jail there. Incidentally he carried off 100,000 marks, "as pledge that the arms would be delivered up," he said.

Made Threats of Slaughter. Whenever he went he breathed out threatnings of slaughter. His proclamations teemed with expressions like "will be shot."

Hoelz delighted in strong talk, in giving himself the airs of a bloody bandit; but he was not half so bad as his talk. In fact, there was a quality of mercy in his rascalities. Once he had the Munich-Berlin express train held up and searched by his band, but they harmed nobody and apparently took nobody's purse, though one report said so. They were evidently looking for somebody, and when they heard that several passengers who looked suspicious had got off and gone to the leading hotel they went there and searched it.

One of the guests was correspondent of a Leipzig newspaper. They arrested him and took him off to Falkenstein because they found on him a notebook containing the substance of a news report which he had telephoned to his paper. In the castle at Falkenstein he found two young university men who had been held in captivity for more than a week, waiting for some kind friend to pay the 20,000 marks ransom demanded for them by Hoelz.

Warned Tender Hearts. As Hoelz grew in fame and renown as an outlaw he found that he was touching many tender female hearts with his deeds of courage. He was

flooded with letters from women that enjoyed his vigorous soul. Finally he had printed in heavy type in the Falkenstein Auziger a notice warning "all unmarried and married women per se" upon pain of heavy fines and the publication of their names against tempting him with love letters and less obvious attentions. He was a married man the notice concluded and he "energetically forbade" this indiscreet intimate love making.

While Hoelz was amazing all Germany and the world with the boldness of his robberies and impregnability the Saxon government was equally the cause of amazement through its supineness. Herr Gradnauer, the socialist minister-president of Saxony, at first did nothing whatever against Hoelz and later explained that he had hoped the workmen would themselves take measures to restore order or failing in that, would come and ask the government for troops. As late as April 3, about two weeks after Hoelz began his "reign," Gradnauer was still calling upon the various "action committees" that had been formed in the larger towns of the Vogtland to "see to it that the unconstitutional state of things instituted by the communist Hoelz in the Vogtland be remedied as speedily as possible." If this were not done in the very next days, this pronouncement went on, the government "would be compelled in the general interests of the state to restore legal conditions with all the power at its disposal."

Workmen Ordered to Arm. At the same time news from Chemnitz, which lies near the Vogtland, was to the effect that Gradnauer had promised no troops should be sent for the present, and was depending upon the Chemnitz executive committee (of the socialist organizations) to negotiate with the "action committees" in the Vogtland to put a speedy end to Hoelz's doings. This statement was made at a general meeting of the shop councils of Chemnitz, whereupon a resolution was adopted calling for arming the workmen and declaring that a general strike would be proclaimed at the first attempt of the government to send troops through Chemnitz. The executive committee had promised several days before this that it would settle the Vogtland troubles by peaceful means, and Minister Gradnauer was still promising mild treatment for Hoelz and his gang.

This attitude of organized labor at Chemnitz corresponded to the attitude of the more extreme socialists elsewhere. The independent socialists either excused or openly encouraged Hoelz. Their leading organ at Dresden declared that the workmen would resist an armed intervention by every possible means, and "the responsibility would fall with full weight upon the government." And the Freiheit, the national organ of that party, saw nothing worse in Hoelz's doings than a breach of party discipline. He was "acting contrary to the interests of the revolutionary proletariat." "Proletarian campaigns," this organ continued, "require closed ranks at the battle front obedience to general orders, and all darning out of one's turn means weakening and hurting the revolutionary struggle."

Decide to Fight Bandit. Finally about three weeks after Hoelz had been in possession at Falkenstein Gradnauer decided with extreme reluctance, that he would have to ask the Reich government to send the Reichswehr against the marauder. His hopes that the workmen in the Vogtland would come and say: "The thing can't be done without the Reichswehr" had not been realized. An attempt was made by Plauen workmen, indeed, to shake Hoelz but without success at first. The action committee there called four big meetings; at which a resolution against him was to be proposed; but Hoelz himself boldly appeared at the meetings, and by means of his usual fiery harangues defeated the resolutions.

As the troops began to move, however, the laboring people began to assert themselves. At Chemnitz, the decision of the shop councils to call a general strike in support of Hoelz, was nullified by a large majority on a general vote of the entire laboring population, and about the same time a conference of the communists at Chemnitz voted to expel him from their party. On the other hand, about the time when the troops were drawing their net around Vogtland a conference of socialists at Gera, attended by delegates from many Thuringian towns, voted unanimously to demand that the troops be recalled, otherwise to declare a general strike for all Germany.

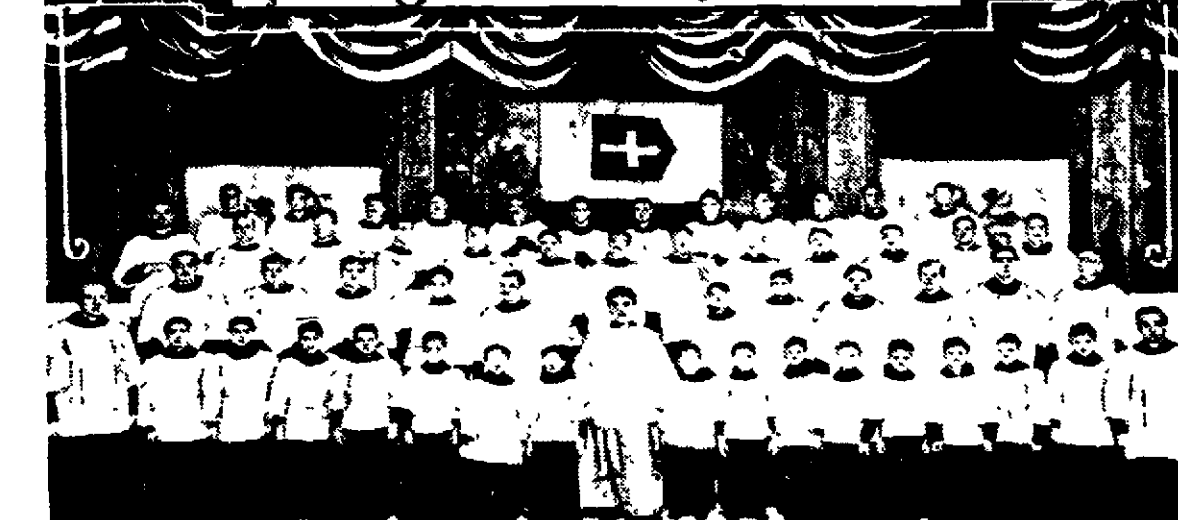
Hoped to Make Escape. But the troops gradually gathered around the Vogtland, coming in with many apologies and explanations on the part of the Dresden government and the general. Airplanes were sent in advance to scatter handbills designed gently to soothe the fears of the workmen. Moreover, a civil commissioner was sent along with the troops to restrain their thirst to kill on sight Hoelz and his band.

Hoelz scented the danger from afar, but he made good use of the few days of grace still left him. He did not remotely dream of making a stand against the troops. When they were still several days' march from Falkenstein he shifted his headquarters over to the little town of Klingenthal which lies immediately on the Bohemian frontier.

On the last day of his stay at Klingenthal he made hay in two ways. He sent a detachment of his forces once more into Plauen to raise money by going into the leading restaurants and emptying the pockets not only of guests, but even of waiters. Then at Klingenthal he summoned fifteen of the leading manufacturers to a conference at the town hall, demanded of them 1,000,000 marks before nightfall and locked them up as hostages till it should be produced. Later he decided to let them go out and make their arrangements to obtain the money at

arrangements to obtain the money at

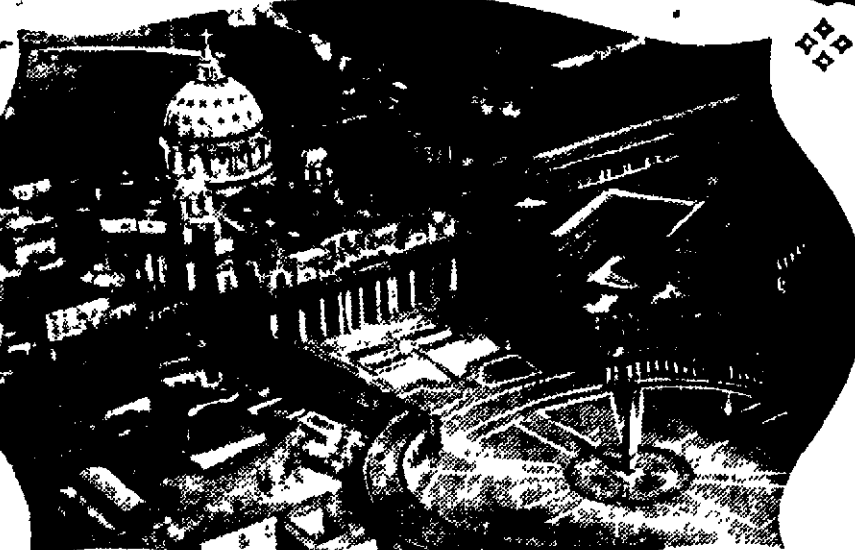
World's Famous Vatican Choir's to again visit us.



THE VATICAN CHOIR'S UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MAESTRO RAFFAELE CASIMIRO CASIMIRO WHO OCCUPIES THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE.



ANGELO DE SANTIS, S.J., PRESIDENT OF THE PONTIFICAL INSTITUTE OF HIGHER SACRED MUSIC, ROME.



AIRPLANE VIEW OF ST. PETER'S, ROME AND THE VATICAN.

the appointed hour they returned and counted out the money for him on the big center table.

Burns Mansions Before Quitting. Before quitting Falkenstein Hoelz had set fire to the mansions of five leading manufacturers, after he had been molesting them for several weeks to meet the expenses of his "army." He also ordered the detachment that went to Plauen to rob the restaurants, that they also burn several fine villas there, but this was apparently not done; the valiant band contenting themselves instead with pillaging several homes.

As the troops closed in on the scene of war they began to make captures of Hoelz's Red guards, all stuffed with stolen money. There was a sort of skirmish somewhere, in which Hoelz was engaged until things grew too hot for him. The official report records the fact that his automobile was captured, containing his hat; but that Hoelz himself escaped, "ostensibly in woman's clothing."

He succeeded in some way in getting across the frontier, which was probably not very hard to do, as it is a wooded, semi mountainous region. Several days later the Czechs arrested him at Mauterndorf, and now he is to be brought back to Germany for trial. If a military court tries him it is not doubtful what his fate will be; but more probably he will be brought before a civil tribunal. In that event he may get five, perhaps even ten years in the penitentiary.

CHANGES LOVE OVER NIGHT



Mile. Emilienne Roney of Paris was wooed so successfully by Sergeant Ray Hewlett of Findlay, O., late of the A. E. F., that she consented a few weeks ago to come to him in America. Hewlett provided passage for her and was at the pier in New York to meet her when the ship arrived. He met her all right, but on the arm of Nicola Raspa, a tenor of Brooklyn, with whom she had fallen in love on the voyage from France.

STEERS VICTIMS OF SHARKS

Eight Hundred Stampeded at Havana and Leap Into Sea Off Moro Castle.

Havana, Cuba—Hundreds of steers stampeded on board the American steamer St. Charles outside of Havana harbor and after creating a panic on board the ship plunged into the sea where they became the prey of the sharks that infest the waters off Moro castle. Except for a comparative few that swam ashore and are now wandering about in the suburbs of this city, all the 800 steers, 94 of the St.

Charles are believed to have perished. Sanitary officers, who inspected the vessel on its arrival Saturday, were alarmed when they found 130 dead steers in the hold of the ship. To avoid possible danger to the people of the city they ordered the captain of the St. Charles to put to sea and throw the carcasses overboard. While the crew was engaged in this task the steers on board stampeded.

Rock, Perfect Shape of Mule's Head, Is Found

White Plains, N. Y.—A rock which is a perfect mule's head in shape was found by workmen in a quarry on the farm of John Emmeke, near here, the other day.

The rock was uncovered while stone for the construction of a dam was being gotten out. Emmeke has refused many offers for the curiosity.

Tipperary Skull Found in Ohio.

Jackson, O.—A bullet fired by a man he was trying to arrest struck Sheriff William J. Davis squarely in the forehead, but turned off without penetrating. The sheriff found four Richmond (Ind.) men in a hotel at 2 a. m. with a quart of booze. After flooring the sheriff with a shot, they escaped.

A Native Flashlight.

The native's view of the English occupation in Egypt seldom gets into print. In Mr. Wilfrid Blunt's recent book, "Gordon at Khartoum," there is a refreshing if somewhat irreverent exception that, however, dates back to the days before the great English soldier's fate was sealed by the delay of the relief expedition at Metemma. Gordon approached all mundane matters from the point of view of an old Hebrew prophet, going to the Scriptures to find all necessary direction both for his temporal and for his eternal needs. This profound mysticism had another side, according to Nuhar, the native critics referred to above.

"Yes," said Nuhar, "General Gordon reads the Bible all the morning—and then he gets up and hangs a man."

Deadly Enemy of Fruit Trees. A familiar pest is the fruit caterpillar, which is very destructive to all fruit trees. The reddish brown moth lays its eggs in the form of incomplete belts on the smaller branches, each belt or packet consisting of hundreds of tiny eggs glued together and covered with varnishlike substance, says the American Forestry Magazine. These eggs hatch early in the spring and the young caterpillars make their way to the nearest fork, where they spin a little tent of silk to protect them. They work out from the tent, feeding on the leaves and adding to the tent as they need more room. If there are many colonies working on a tree they soon strip it of leaves.

Oak in Hall of Fame. The oldest white oak in Dedham Mass., bearing the distinction of having been selected as suitable material for the frigate that still lies at anchor off Charlestown—Old Ironsides—has been nominated for a place in the hall of fame for trees being compiled by the American Forestry association of Washington, D. C. The amount of wood was 750 but the offer was refused because the owner's wife, Mrs. William Avery, greatly admired the tree and presided upon her husband to spare it. This was about 1708.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

THREE OLD SOLDIERS GIVE ALL THE FACTS

WOULD KEEP THE DEVIL BUSY Why One Wise Old Turk Decided That the Telegraph Must Be a Good Thing.

When western civilization first began to make its way into the Ottoman empire it provoked some very interesting reactions upon the oriental mind. One story that Sir William Whittall tells shows how unquestionably even the wisest Turks attributed the triumphs of western invention to magic and diabolism.

During the Crimean war, says Sir William, the first telegraph was established in Turkey. This wonderful invention created tremendous astonishment among the Turks, who were quite unable to understand its workings. Among the more intelligent the discussions were not concerning the scientific principles that lay behind it but whether it was a good or a bad thing for humanity.

To solve the question it was at last decided to have a full debate by the ulama of the province of Smyrna, over which at that time a very wise old mullah presided. The meeting was held and fierce was the contention. Half the ulama declared that the telegraph was a good thing, because it quickened communications; the other half asserted that it could not be good, because it was an invention of the devil.

There seemed to be no way of arriving at a conclusion, when some of the Turks perceived that their chief, the old mullah, had not yet expressed an opinion. Both parties, therefore, eagerly pressed him for his view on the subject and agreed to abide by his decision. The old mullah replied:

"My children, the telegraph is a good thing."

"What!" said the conservatives indignantly. "Do you mean that it is not a work of the devil?"

"Oh, yes," replied the old man. "I am sure it is a work of his; but why are you so dull of understanding, my children? Can't you see that if the devil is occupied going up and down the wires with each message sent he will have less time to trouble us mortals on earth below?"

All the ulama acknowledged the wisdom of their chief.—Turkish Stories and Parables.

Arabs Bow to Airplanes.

Some of the most modern kinds of warfare have been used in regions where modern civilization had hardly penetrated before. It is an interesting fact that the Arab, who had remained unconquered while all the great empires of the world rose and fell, is at last succumbing before the airplane. He has never admitted allegiance to anyone but Allah and himself, and has threatened the lines of communication of all the empires—Babylonian, Persian, Greek, Roman and British. Even at the height of their power they could not overtake his swift horses when he returned to the desert after a raid.

But even the Arab horse has no chance against the airplane. British planes are now able to protect all parts of the line from Suez to India. The French have been using aviators whose nerves went to pieces on the western front to chase the wild tribesmen in the interior of Algeria. And the "Mad Mullah," when recently he began to preach another Mohammedan holy war, was routed by an expedition of British and Italians, who used both airplanes and tanks.

Cock-fighting is as popular in Cuba as baseball is in America.

Havana normally handles a greater foreign tonnage than any other port in the western hemisphere, except New York.

Heroes of '60 Want Public to Know How Much Good Tanlac Has Done at Old Soldiers' Home

So many of the old Vets out at the Soldiers Home in Leavenworth have been benefited by Tanlac lately that they decided the fact ought to be made public.

The call for volunteers to report the matter was quickly answered by J. F. Johnson and C. A. Ostrander, each seventy-four years of age, and David M. Cain, who is now in his eightieth year.

Their statements, which were received at the Tanlac offices a few days ago, all seem to have been signed with a steady hand and tell in no uncertain terms of the remarkable results these heroes of the 'Sixties' have obtained from the Master Medicine.

David M. Cain, Corporal of Company "G," Ward 1, the elder of the trio, says: "I have lived a long time and have had lots of experience with medicines, but I have never come across the equal of Tanlac. It has not only rid me of a case of nervous indigestion of eight years standing, but I have actually gained sixteen pounds in weight by taking it. Before taking Tanlac I had no appetite and what little I did eat would sour on my stomach and I would swell up with gas until I could hardly breathe. My heart would palpitate at a fearful rate and I also had raging headaches, and often got so dizzy I could scarcely stand on my feet. I had pains all through my body and was so weak it was difficult for me to get around at all."

"But Tanlac has done away with all my miserable feelings and put me in better shape than I have been for eight or ten years. I can eat just anything I want and my appetite is a caution. And sleep, why, I just sleep like a log every night. I feel good and strong, and have more energy than I have had in years. I have recommended Tanlac to many of my comrades, who have also taken it with fine results. It certainly is the right medicine for old folks."

"At the time I began taking Tanlac," said J. F. Johnson, "I couldn't eat or sleep to do much good and just felt miserable all the time. I suffered from indigestion, dizziness, pains in my back, and about all my strength had left me. I had just about come to the conclusion that I would never be well again, but I am now in better shape than I have been in for a long time. In fact, I don't think I ever felt much better, even when I was a young man, than I do since taking Tanlac."

C. A. Ostrander says: "I believe I had about all the miserable feelings anybody with indigestion can have, and I was so weak and nervous I could hardly drag around. I had been battling with this condition for three years and was ready to give up the fight. But by the help of Tanlac I am now feeling fine. I'd like to tell all the soldiers everywhere how Tanlac is helping us here in Leavenworth."

Tanlac is sold in Bismarck by Jos. Breslow, in Disculby N. D. and J. H. Barrette, in Wing by H. P. Hanson and in Strasburg by Strasburg Drug Co.

—adv.

WANTED A new or used ceiling fan, 110 voltage. S. E. Bergeson & Son.

Consumers Dray and Transfer Co. Phone 270 Ice and Teaming

ECZEMA Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. 77¢ in 5¢ some box of our salve. JOSEPH BRESLOW, Druggist

For POISON IVY use PICRY For sale at all Drug Stores. Money refunded if not satisfied

HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OINTMENT (COMPOUND) For Piles or Hemorrhoids, External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning. One application brings relief. at all druggists

Send Free Sample of Ointment to Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company 140 William Street New York

SICK STOCK BOOK on treatment of Horses, Cows, Sheep, Dogs and other animals, sent free. Humphreys' Homeopathic Veterinary Medicines, 156 William St., N. Y.



EVERY MORN SHOWER BATH SANITARY PLUMBING Hot Water and Steam Heating, Round Oak Pipeless Furnaces, All Material and Workmanship Guaranteed FRANK G. GRAMBS Bismarck, N. D.

NEW NORMAL TO GIVE DIPLOMAS TO 20 STUDENTS

Dickinson Institute to Hold First Commencement Exercises for Summer School

SCHOOL SHOWS GROWTH.

Dickinson, July 26—The first commencement for the Dickinson state normal school is this week, closing the second summer term. Twenty students will receive diplomas showing satisfactory completion of the various courses of study.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. J. D. Smith, of the Warren A. Simpson M. E. church in the Normal auditorium, last night. The class day exercises will be held in the auditorium on Thursday morning, July 29 beginning at 10:30, and the commencement exercises at the Dickinson armory on Thursday evening, July 29 beginning at 8 o'clock.

President S. T. May will deliver the commencement address, and in addition to the presentation of diplomas there will be a musical program. The Normal Choral Club will render selections, while Miss Harrison will sing Se Saran Rose, by Ardit.

The members of the normal faculty and the students are proud of the splendid record made by North Dakota's newest educational institution and the co-operation of the citizens of the community will be appreciated.

The roll of graduates follows: Rural Normal Curriculum—Ida Anna Casey, Cameron, Wis.; Annie Gertrude Faulkner, Dickinson; Rose McLeod, Belfield; Rona Eleanor Thompson, Dunn Center.

Academic Curriculum—Alfred Bower, Kildeer; Joseph E. Brodie, Dickinson; Glen D. Hollenbeck, Dickinson. Elementary Normal Curriculum—Joseph Francis Reed, Fort Rice; Mollie Ray Morris, Werner; Theresa Belle Ames, Dickinson; Ethel Mary McKee, Bismarck; Frances Mary Ziesendorf, Beach; Rosalie Knudson, Taylor; Elva Mary Urban, Hebron.

Advanced Normal Curriculum—Helen Mercedes Brown, Dickinson; Matilda Louise Stoen, Taylor; Clara Stoen, Taylor; Hulda Marie Stoen, Taylor; Agnes Marie Moen, Dickinson; Nell Sommers, Minneapolis.



(Copyright)

PREPARATIONS

Little Willie Esymarque's parents said to him: "Don't you go to scolding now with 'Lip-halet and Jim! Tell them that your pa and ma won't let you fight a kid. Don't you dare resist 'em if they hit you with a brick!"

Little Willie Esymarque gushed down the street. Telling every kid he met what his parents sweet. Had impressed upon his mind—all the kids got. Liked poor Willie black and blue! Willie's folks were vexed.

Little Tommy Foxyguy's people told him: "Kid, Don't you go to fighting now—scars cannot be hid! If those bad boys tackle you, turn the other cheek. Let 'em know your parents' wish is you should be meek."

Little Tommy Foxyguy, quite too smart for that, O'er one eye in hostile style set his little hat. Kept his fists clenched as he went 'mid the hot polio. Tough kids said: "Look out for him—he's no sleep-boy!"

Little Tommy Foxyguy mixed in fewer scraps. Than little Willie Esymarque, with the Lesson of this fable is: "If we'd not be scared, Better keep the fighting off by showing we're prepared."

Earthquake Prices. LOTS FOR SALE.—Two good residence lots near the park in Wakonda at prices that will move them.—Wakonda (S. D.) Monitor.

HIS BITTER DEFINITION. Paw, what is a co-operative bank?

It is one, my son, in which the stockholders and the bankers have each their work to do in running the concern. The stockholders attend to the assessments, and the bankers to the dividends.

ALL HE WAS FIT FOR. There was once a lazy young gopher. Who was an incorrigible looper. Said his mother: "My child, You're driving me wild! Go hire out somewhere as a shopper!"

Explained. "Paw, why do you call the doctor that brings the baby a stork?" "Because, my son, of the size of his bill."

What the Sphinx Says
By Newton Newkirk.

"The re-umption of business prospects is slowly the opening of canned confidence."

WANTED. A new or used ceiling fan, 110 voltage. S. E. Bergeson & Son.

"WORK AND SMILE AND WORK SOME MORE" RECIPE FOR SUCCESS OF WOMAN IN BUSINESS



Woman Builds Salted Nut Business From Ten Pounds to Four Tons a Day, and She Tells How It Was Done

Flushing, L. I., July 26. "Know an idea, when you see it—and WORK. Mrs. V. V. C. Woodruff, of Flushing, whose 'V V' salted nuts have become famous, says anyone who succeeds must do just those two things: Works and Smiles."

"A woman doesn't decide how to make a success in business," says Mrs. Woodruff. "She just stumbles into it, and works and smiles and works some more."

Mrs. Woodruff is running a factory for salting peanuts, almonds, Brazils, pecans, and every other kind of a nut. She lives in a rambling beautiful old house. To a person sitting in her exquisitely furnished drawing room it is hard to imagine that in the next room is the office of a very large and successful concern. The head of that business concern is a tall, vital, titan-haired and blue-eyed young woman.

Seven years ago Mrs. V. V. C. Woodruff was confronted with the necessity of gaining an income. She couldn't find a way and rather than sit idle she salted some peanuts and went out to sell them to the corner drug store. She sold them. They told her she made more. The process was repeated.

"Hm," said Mrs. Woodruff. "If that drug store had such good success

with my peanuts why wouldn't every other drug store in Flushing?"

Four Tons a Day. So she bought ten pounds of peanuts and salted them, sold them, bought a hundred pounds, salted them and sold them. So on ad infinitum until.

The V V Nut Co. now put out as much as four tons of salted nuts a day, has customers in almost every town in America, employs nearly a hundred people, has two factories, one at Flushing and the other in Corona and has grown to such an extent that Mrs. Woodruff has just about decided she'll have to engage an assistant manager.

During the war Mrs. Woodruff found her best customers in the government and the Salvation Army. And now that those the nuts were bought for are back in America they go on buying them.

In spite of her brilliant success, Mrs. Woodruff is so unassuming that she says:

"I really don't know how it happened. All I can say is that the business like 'Topsy,' just grew."

bananas, pop and balloons for the kids. An interesting baseball game will be staged among the "C" T members and also their ladies.

Transportation to the picnic grounds will start from the Grand Pacific at 10 o'clock.

Cards at Country Club. Cards are in order for those who wish to play at the Country Club Tuesday afternoon July 28. Games will start promptly at 3:30 p. m.

Married in South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rummel of Aberdeen, S. D. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lorna to Dwight S. Smith on Saturday, July 17. Mrs. Smith was employed in Bismarck last winter and has many friends here.

Hospital News. Mrs. J. W. Wilson and baby boy of Sun City, Mrs. Tom Roum and baby girl of Plaza, Mrs. Lumley of Bismarck and Mrs. Fred Roudes of Wilcox, Mont., were discharged from the Bismarck hospital today.

Master Robert Parkins of Raleigh; Mrs. J. D. W. Hinkle of Robinson; Mrs. Lham Hall 510 South Ninth street; Master Carlyle Bills 209 Twelfth street, and Joseph Ziegler of Beulah were admitted to St. Alexis hospital today.

Frank Finleyson Mrs. U. E. Jensen and baby girl; Miss Ardis Argent, of Steele; Mrs. G. A. Gregory, of Center; Master Russell Gregory, of Center; John Grass of Kintyre; Arne Olson Mrs. Mariana Kuntz of Ullula; and Mrs. Frayn Baker and baby girl were discharged from St. Alexis hospital today.

Notice to Coal Dealers. Bids are requested to furnish 1900 tons, more or less, best screened lump lignite coal delivered as required in the bins of the several city public schools during years 1920 and 1921 inclusive and subject to State North Dakota analysis. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Bids to be opened at special meeting of Board at High School building, Tuesday, July 27, 1920.

By order of Board of Education. RICHARD PENNWARDEN, Clerk.

WANTED—Boy between 16 and 18 years old for general work. Apply Chocolate Shop.

St. Anthony's school for boys at Santa Barbara, Calif. It is possible to view the whole school and see that it is a map over two acres of ground.

New York has a motion picture theatre with a seating capacity of 500.

Apr Bay on the northeastern coast of Cuba is said to be the best and largest harbor in the world.

AUTO NEARING END OF STIFF TESTING TOUR

Model 4 Overland Has 17 Different Drivers in First 2,000 Miles of Trip

The Overland 4 Transcontinental car left New York City last Sunday at 12:00 midnight on a non-stop run to San Francisco.

At 7:00 p. m. Tuesday it left Joliet, Ill., having run 984 miles in 44 hours averaging 22 1/4 miles per gallon of gasoline. Roads were rough and twelve drivers handled the car in this distance.

At 12:30 p. m. Wednesday the car left Des Moines, Iowa, having gone 1,368 miles in 60 1/2 hours averaging 21 8/10 miles per gallon gasoline. Fourteen drivers in Des Moines.

Gas Average. At 3:30 Thursday morning the car left North Platte, Neb., having gone 1,841 miles on 72 gallons of gasoline, averaging 25 1/2 miles per gallon. From Cedar Rapids to North Platte, 600 miles the car averaged 31 miles per gallon.

On Friday afternoon the car left Rock Springs on time with a total mileage of 2,354 miles on 88 gallons of gas—an average of 26 1/2 miles per gallon.

The car left Monticello, Nev. approximately 4:50 miles northwest of Reno Saturday p. m. with a mileage of 2,712 miles on 100 gallons of gas or an average of 26 7/8 miles per gallon.

Runs Night and Day. Up to 8:00 p. m. Thursday seven teen different drivers had driven the car. Each distributor in whose territory the car passes furnishes a driver who drives the car to the line of the adjacent distributor's territory.

An car has ever been put to so practical a test as this Model 4 Overland. It is not a question of speed at the hands of an expert, but rather a test to show what an ordinary stock Overland car will do in the hands of drivers who have never before driven that particular model and not one driver, but the average of many drivers.

Whatever record is made by this Overland car it is certain that any owner can tour with the same economy.

Another feature of the test is the fact that the car runs night and day, only stopping to change drivers and take on gasoline and oil.

YOUNG FARMER FACES CATTLE THEFT CHARGE

Wimbeldon Man Held on Charge of Stealing 10 Head of Steers—Bought Car

Wimbeldon, N. D., July 26. Charged with stealing and selling 10 head of cattle belonging to a neighbor, Elmer Hanson is in custody of the Griggs county sheriff awaiting a hearing.

It is alleged that he entered the pasture of a neighbor and drove out 10 yearling steers which he sold to the neighboring butcher the next day. The herd brought \$312 the check being made payable to his father.

Hanson then explained to the bank cashier that the check should have been made payable to him and endorsed it with his father's name obtaining the cash.

He then went to the Ford garage and bought a new car trading in his old one and keeping a good part of the money to "live on" and buy gifts for his girl.

All went well for a week but Hanson discovered that the steers were missing and located nine of them in the yard of the butcher. The car was out of the yard and young Hanson was taken into custody.

The overture, "Norma" will be played tonight and tomorrow by special request at the New Eltinge Theatre.

Two pictures are being sold to each District School children, each a p.

No Approvals

Webb Brothers

"Style Shoes of Quality"

Sale of White Shoes

No Approvals

SHOES, PUMPS AND OXFORDS OF FINEST QUALITY AT DEFINITE SAVINGS

Coming at the opportune time this is a great saving at the low prices in this selling. Plenty of choice in style and size in White Footwear of the better quality.

OXFORDS	
Oxfords of White Buck and Reignskin:	
Regular \$7.50 Oxfords, special	\$5.65
Regular \$5.50 Oxfords, special	\$4.15

PUMPS	
Pumps of Reignskin and Canvass:	
Regular \$3.00 Pumps, special	\$2.25
Regular \$3.50 Pumps, special	\$2.60
Regular \$5.00 Pumps, special	\$3.75

HIGH SHOES	
High Shoes of White Reignskin:	
Regular \$8.50 Quality, special	\$6.35
Regular \$9.00 Quality, special	\$6.75



PUSSCAT AND THE BOOK

MRS. PUSSCAT was roaming over the house one day with her two kittens, when all the family were out, when she happened to find a picture book.

"Now, why should I not teach my children from a book just as people do?" she thought. "Here are A, B, C's and plenty of pictures of cats too."

So she called her children to her and began their first lesson, but the kittens did not wish to learn their A, B, C's. They wanted to look at the pictures.

First, there was a picture of two kittens drawing another in a basket.

"Oh, oh! mewed both Tom and Tim. "That isn't true, either, is it mother?"

Now Mrs. Pusscat did not like the water and she could not think any Mother Cat would do such a terrible thing so she turned over to another picture, but this time the picture was that of five naughty little kittens sitting at a table.

One was crying, another was pulling the cloth to get something it wanted instead of asking for it, as a well-behaved kitten should.

Another spilled the cream, and another was eating too fast and spilling the food from its spoon, while another put its foot on the table.

Tim and Tom began to laugh and their mother told them those little kittens were all very bad and she hoped their mother put them all in bed without their supper.

"But what are books good for if all the pictures are not true?" asked Tim. In despair Mrs. Pusscat turned to the last picture hoping that would be one of a well behaved cat.

It was called the Lazy Pussy and there sat a big kitty with mice running over her back and a bird perched on her head while two little mice held up her long tail.

THRONES WATCH SPECTACULAR RAID ON GAMBLING HOUSE

Police Raid on Polly Primrose's Gambling House is Enjoyed by Vast Crowd

Crowds gathered on the side streets to watch one of the most spectacular raids ever pulled by the police. Like silent phantoms the officers of the law surrounded Polly Primrose's gambling resort and at a given signal forced their entrance into the house. Pandemonium reigned with in as the officers corralled the habitués, making no distinction between rich and poor. Paraphernalia was smashed and carried out on the sidewalk. The clang of bells announced the arrival of the police patrol and the wagons were soon packed with the frightened men and women and the gambling devices.

WANTED. A new or used ceiling fan, 110 voltage. S. E. Bergeson & Son.

Blueberries!
Blueberries! Blueberries!

Mrs. Careful Housewife, reduce your high cost of Blueberries by purchasing them direct. We are the largest operators in blueberries in U. S. and ship fresh packed berries every day during the season, direct to consumer, by express, eliminating all middle profits.

Blueberries are the only fruit in the market that does not require sugar, neither do they shrink when canning. Sixteen quarts of berries make sixteen quarts of canned fruit. Season will be short and crop will be light, so order quick and not be disappointed. Quality, this season best on record. Price \$4.75 per full 16 quart case f. o. b. Needah. Cash with order. We do not ship by parcel post. One or a few cases today of the finest fruit on the market.

Address all orders to L. G. WILLIAMS CO. Needah, Wis.

TRIBUNE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1878)

HEALTHY THOUGH HOT

These summer months bring sickness and death. Much of both is preventable. Adults violate the most common rules and babies languish and die because of the lack of proper parental precaution.

The big idea is to keep cool and be moderate in all things, going to excess in none. Eat sparingly. Give vegetables and fruits the shade over meats. It isn't necessary any longer to warn against the use of alcoholic stimulants. But don't use them, even if procurable. Use cool water, rather than iced water. Lemonade is good; so is orangeade and the drink made of the lime.

The daily bath is a wonder worker, morning and evening, is still better. Clad yourself coolly. Be comfortable of dress. Abandon tight things. Follow the "early to bed" precept in warm weather. Don't worry. Don't get all het up over anything. Be sane and sensible about your eating, drinking, clothing, labor and recreation, and so increase your chances of "saying it with flowers" to the fellow who acts counter to these simple sentences.

And wise mothers will fortify the baby against the effects of Old Sol. Don't overdress. The cotton shirt, the diaper and a slip are enough when it's hot. Physicians say that bathing in tepid water, with a little baking soda added, cools the skin, reduces irritation, induces sleep and increases resistance. Keep the flies away. Keep the baby's food clean. Give him plenty of sleep and he'll come out of the summer heat as well and as healthy as his parents if they show wisdom in caring for themselves.

REGULAR BOYS

It is reported from their native villages that the presidential candidates of the major parties were "just regular boys." Neither said or did anything that marked him as an exceptional fellow.

If there had been a guessing contest as to which of all the boys in their respective villages would turn out to be presidential candidates, there would have been no way of telling whether they would be Warren and Jimmy or Billy and Joe.

Very likely the guessers would have given up in discouragement, just because of the common notion that an exceptionally successful man must have been an exceptional boy who passed the hours poring over his books and who astonished his elders with sage remarks.

The fact is that the "regular boy" is more likely to be a well-rounded boy than the exceptional boy. Your exceptional boy generally is a specialized boy, trained, or perhaps overtrained, in one direction.

His very mental superiority early separates him from his fellows so that there are denied to him those opportunities for association which bring out the qualities of leadership, self-reliance, pluck, courage "to stand the gaff," and ability to "play the game." The "regular boy," on the other hand, is no hot-house flower. He is a mixer. Contact and hard bumps hammer him out into the all-around man.

The established fact that both candidates for the presidency were "just regular boys" should be comforting to all worrying parents who, observing their boy absorbed in ordinary boy pursuits, wonder "whatever will become of that boy."

Thank goodness, madam, he's "just a regular boy." Such fellows have the knack of making a good job of their own destinies.

A broken pipe is a nuisance, but some men like a wet cellar.

INHERITANCE

When a lawyer speaks of "inheriting," one thinks of lands and money. When a biologist uses the word, one thinks of characteristics like complexion and height or mental brightness.

The first kind of inheritance is external and uncertain. The property "belongs" to the heir, but it is not a part of him, and a war, a business reverse, or a change of law may sweep it away.

The second kind of heritage belongs to the heir by his very birth, and it is so much a part of himself that all the effort in the world cannot change it. If children are born at all, they have to inherit what is in the blood, and no one can give them either more or less. The parent is helpless to change it.

But there is also a social inheritance. Through education, the customs and laws and learning of one generation can be passed on to another; parents and teachers have some choice in the matter, and yet no one can take away from the child the splendid things that he inherits—the hymns

of his church, the works of the great poets, the wonderful things of science. They all belong to him and to his children also, because they belong to everybody.

But there is still a fourth inheritance of grave importance—the spirit of the home in which one spent his childhood. Inconsistent, irritable parents leave a child sensitive, uncertain of himself and morally weak; the treatment he received depended on the mood of someone else and not on his own deserts. He could not count on quiet, firm support whenever he was right and quiet, kindly correction when he was wrong—it was all a question of moods and persons, and he was not certain of anything. And all that left its mark—a mark that may often be seen in the very expression of his face.

Which of them holds the buckeye in the Buckeye state?

The interest the two presidential candidates are taking in one another covers columns.

The lack of interest in politics this summer is all taken up at beaches by these Annette Kellerman bathing suits.

Probably the reason why automobiles are not built in "hug-me-tight" styles is that excuses have become unnecessary.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

WHERE IT BELONGS

New Rockford is making another attempt toward removing the capital from Bismarck to that town, by asking the supreme court if it may use the petitions gathered in four years ago for this purpose. Of course we don't blame the good fellows of New Rockford if they can get the present court to say these old, worn-out petitions are still good, but the proposition seems ridiculous, as probably a large portion of the people who signed up four years ago have either left the state or moved to some other location, and besides, more than likely half of the signers have changed their minds by this time. But in this age, when political go-as-you-please judgments are in constant season, the boys over the way may be able to put the thing across and we will then have a chance to vote to keep the capital at Bismarck, where it belongs.—Beach Advance.

TAKING AWAY OUR OWN MONEY

Once more Golden Valley county refused to be good, according to the Townley standard, and as a punishment state money, it is said, is being recalled from the local banks at a time when it is badly needed to help the farmers over the last of a mighty tough period of hard luck, and it has been announced, we understand, that no more loans are being made to farmers by the Bank of North Dakota at this time.

On second thought we are in error in calling the money deposited in local banks "state" money. It is not. It is money that belongs to the county, to towns, townships and schools of Golden Valley county; the money these subdivisions used to keep on tap in the local banks, where they could get it as they needed it, and where the banks, knowing by experience the average withdrawals, could lend patrons from this source without the present danger of having a state bank, that is run on a political basis, call in its deposits at a critical time, as now.

The present is a wretched system, as it not only does not permit any of the above subdivisions full freedom in using their own funds, but causes an actual loss of interest to them, which, while crippling the counties, towns, townships and schools, adds little to the income of the state, for the money is frittered away in paying the army that crowds the state bank pay roll.—Beach Advance.

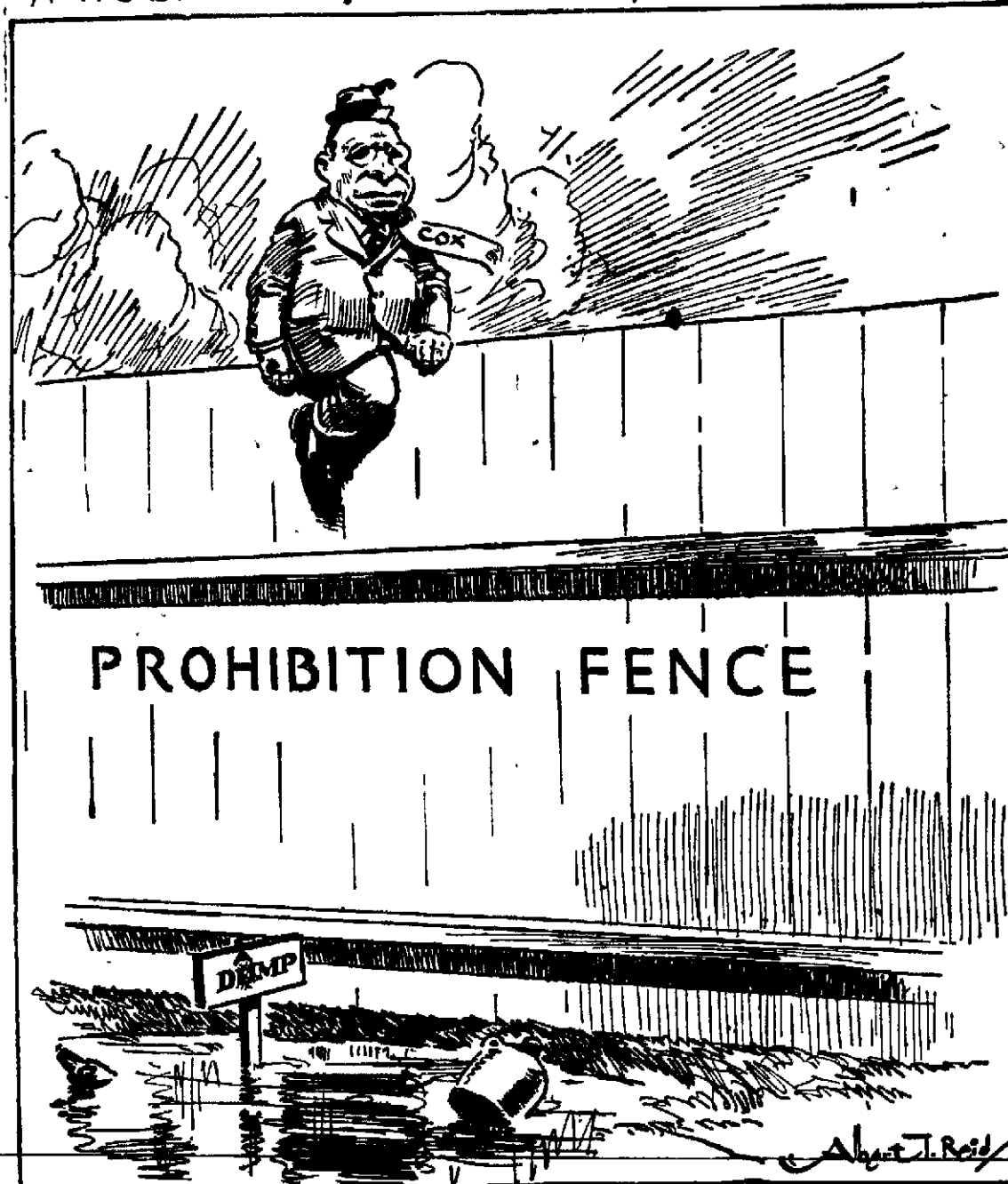
TO LET THE LIGHT IN

Plans are being made for the submission under the initiative provisions of the constitution of measures relating to the handling of the funds in the custody of state officials and board, and providing especially for the audit at stated periods by the state auditing board of the Bank of North Dakota, the Workmen's Compensation bureau, the Home Builders' association, the Mill and Elevator association, and the Industrial commission.

All of these are state institutions, created by the legislature of the state, operated at public expense, and handling in their work large sums of the people's money. The people are entitled to know how all this work is being performed. Thus far it has been impossible for them to find out. The present administration has resisted every effort that has been made to ascertain the facts in connection with each of these institutions, and to have those facts presented to the public. The administration has evidently proceeded on the assumption that the people have a right to know only as much as Mr. Townley and his agents choose to tell them, and that what the people do not know will not hurt them.

The people have a right to know whether these departments of their government are being operated successfully or unsuccessfully, economically or wastefully. If everything is as it should be there can be no object in keeping the facts secret. There can be no objection to the enactment of such a law as is proposed save from those who wish to keep legitimate information away from the public.—Grand Forks Herald.

We Should Say Cox Occupies a High Position



BIGGER THAN ALL

Human Mind Is Real Wonder of the World.

Inanimate Things That Used to Be Classed as Marvels Are Trivial in Comparison, According to Boston Writer.

An up-to-date newspaper must have an encyclopedic editor "Uncle Dudley" writes in the Boston Globe. His job is to do what he can to quench the public thirst for odd scraps of miscellaneous information. He lives close by the reservoir, a library containing the records of the race. One day he files a deposition about John Eliot's translation of the Bible for the American Indians, the next morning he testifies that on September 7, 1892, at New Orleans, Jim Corbett took the wind out of John T. Sullivan's sails in 21 rounds. There is one stock question in particular which bobs up ever and anon. What are the seven wonders of the world? For purposes of reference, the number of wonders always has been, is now and ever shall be, apparently exactly seven. The almanacs never show ten or a dozen. The problem of selection is staggering in these days when the wonders of the world actually total much nearer 7,000 than they do seven.

Nevertheless, it is interesting to compare the compiled lists of the seven wonders of the ancient, the medieval and the modern worlds. They are an index to the history of the human intellect. Any compilation suffices. These will do.

Seven wonders of the ancient world—Pyramids of Egypt, Pharos of Egypt, Hanging Gardens of Babylon, Temple of Diana at Ephesus, Statue of Jupiter by Phidias, mausoleum of Artemisia at Halicarnassus, Colossus of Rhodes. Seven wonders of the middle ages—Colosseum of Rome, catacombs of Alexandria, great wall of China, Stone bridge, leaning tower of Pisa, porcelain tower of Nanjing, China; mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople.

Seven wonders of the modern world—Woolworth building, Eiffel tower, etc. No inanimate marvels are of the past. Here comes the lightning change. The third act is a hummer. The compiler of the wonders does not even attempt to cover the whole modern period. He tabulates from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries only. And he calls his last list the seven new wonders of the world. Here they are:

Wireless, telephone, airplane, radium, antiseptic and antitoxin, spectrum analysis, X-rays.

What next?

The great wonder of all the ages is the human mind. Its evolution is the history of the world.

Degree of Tire Doctor. One of the tire manufacturing concerns of Akron, O., has established a school of tire repairs and the institution is so popular that it has been found necessary to increase its capacity, which is about to be accomplished. This institution has averaged 35 graduates a month since last August. Every graduate of the school receives a diploma, certifying that he has finished the regular course of instruction consisting of lectures, text book study and practical repair work. The student is first made thoroughly acquainted with the details of tire construction before he is actually trained to repair work. Repair stocks, fabrics

of all descriptions, air bags, vulcanizing machines and methods, common sources of tire trouble, etc., are among the subjects taken up. The chief instructor and his assistants in the school are thoroughly experienced tire men from both factory and retail business standpoints.

WILL GO OVER OLD ROUTE

Charles J. Morse of Lowell, Mass., Plans to Revisit the Historic Santa Fe Trail.

"I'm going over the old Santa Fe trail once more," said Charles J. Morse, former municipal commissioner, as he made the rounds of his friends preparatory to starting for his visit to the West, the Lowell Courier-Citizen states.

Mr. Morse had desired to leave some time ago and he looks forward to covering the whole 1,400 miles of way between St. Louis, Mo., and Santa Fe, N. M.

It won't be covered now as it was in 1872, when Mr. Morse, then a young man, went over the famous southwestern trail on the back of a fine little piece of horseflesh. Times have changed and nowhere more than in that section of the country.

"In those days," he says, "Cody and Wild Bill had been scouring the plains to the north and the West was pretty wild. At that particular time Buffalo Bill (Cody) and Wild Bill were in the eastern part of the country. Even then they had a wild west show.

"Eleven years ago I was in Denver, and at that time I met just one man whom I had known in 1872. There

probably isn't a soul along the old trail now that I knew then.

"In 1872 the Apaches under old Geronimo were raising rumpuses every now and then. They were bad Indians; quick as lightning, and they had first rate leadership. Up around

Denver were the Utes, who were peace full, and further over were the Hopis, who were also on good terms with the whites. But in 1872 when a Wells Fargo coach went out, there were always men with shotguns guarding it, and it wasn't an infrequent thing to have a holdup. I always felt that the vigilantes of those days were as bad men as were the robbers.

"I want to cover that old trail again. If I can't do anything else I can imagine things as they used to be and compare them with things as they now are. I was young then. I could sing in the saddle all day long. I loved a good bit of horseflesh then and I've never got over it. Of course, there will be cowboys and Indians and all that, but they won't be the hard, tough-as-nails men they were in 1872. That was a pretty rough country then."

Mr. Morse intends to take about three months for his trip. He is making it alone.

Nature Kind to Snake.

A queer African species of snake, which lives on eggs, has a tooth-like spike projecting downward from its backbone, just behind the head, which is tipped with enamel. When it swallows an egg the latter passes down the gullet until it encounters the spike, which breaks the shell. Thus no part of the fluid contents is lost, as would be the case if the snake were obliged to bite the egg with its mouth-fangs.

WHY

It Is Dangerous to Carry Matches Into Garage

The West Virginia miner who blew himself and family to pieces and tore out one end of his home when he carelessly threw some damp powder into his fireplace to see if it was any good was not much more of a fool than the man, who gropes around his garage with matches. One feels just as familiar with the matches as the other did with the powder, but fire and explosives are a bad combination under any circumstances. You may think you know how to handle both without danger, but as soon as you mix carelessness with them the results are almost sure to be fatal.

The motorist has no more right to carry lighted matches in his garage than he would in a powder mill. The destructive potentialities of both are about the same, and under the right conditions the open flame is as dangerous in one place as the other. If your garage is not wired for electric lights, the first investment you should make is to put them in. They are more important than keeping the garage warm in winter, because the latter will merely do the car harm, whereas lack of electric lights will cause you to use matches and that is pretty sure to mean bodily harm to yourself and the rest of the family; perhaps not today or tomorrow, perhaps the very next time you do it. At no time is the danger greater than in winter when the garage is kept snugly closed and the dangerous vapors of gasoline and kerosene have no chance to escape harmlessly into the great outdoors.

But, if you are contemplating suicide, this will no doubt prove valuable, hints Motor Life Magazine, which aims to be helpful in every way possible.

ARE TYRANTS OF THE WILD

Why the Destruction of Fur-Bearing Animals Is Less Cruel Than It Appears.

While the fashions for furs is as imperious as it is now there will be scant reason for crying or writing anything to encourage their wearers. Inclination will be so strong that it will override every consideration except inability to buy them. The exceptions will only put the rule to the test without weakening it.

But many persons with kind hearts and much sympathy for the lower animals may find comfort, none the less, in knowing the greater part of the furs most sought and most valued come from creatures that are themselves extremely destructive and deadly to other forms of animal life. The fur-bearers, as a rule, are fierce slayers of weaker or less courageous and formidable beasts and birds.

How New Photos Are Made.

A snapshot is a photograph taken by a slot machine, and before long these machines may be common features on piers, promenades and station platforms. The machine takes your picture, develops it, prints it and delivers it, all in the space of four minutes. This is how it does it. You sit before the machine and drop in your coin. A bell rings and the machine displays this notice: "Now then, turn your head, please, to the right; look at the little cross above the mirror, and smile." Then a lamp lights up the machine. A second warning bell rings, and a new notice appears: "Keep still, please," it says, and you obey. The click of the shutter and the extinguishing of the light inform you that the exposure has been made, but, lest there should be any mistake, a third notice appears, with the following message: "Thank you, the sitting is over, and you can rise from your seat. In four minutes your portrait will be delivered at the bottom of the apparatus." The picture arrives punctually to the second, and if it is not like you that is your fault. The invention is a French one.

Why Tin House Is Probable.

The sound-proof telephone booth is a rarity, but it has been discovered that any booth can be made absolutely sound proof if it is lined with tin. The new idea is applicable in other places where it is desirable to exclude needless sounds, says the Golden Age. One or two layers of tin or aluminum in partitions or between floors are equally effective in shutting out the noise of the neighbor's daughter's piano or the music of the ragtime phonograph in the flat above. Family quarrels can be conducted without risk of the neighbors' listening, the dog can bark to his heart's content and the head of the house can indulge in a man's prerogative of relieving himself with unseemly vocal sounds. The tin-lined house would be fire proof or fire resisting. If the tin manufacturers can be waked up to the new field for sale of their products and the architects roused to the desirability of getting inexpensive sound-proof effects, the era of the tin house may become a reality.

How to Clean Varnished Paper. Many kitchens and bathrooms are papered in varnished paper. When soiled this paper can be cleaned and made to look like new if this method is followed: To half a bucketful of water add two tablespoonfuls ammonia. Wash the walls down with this. Then take half a bucketful of clear water and add half a tablespoonful of turpentine. Wash the walls a second time with this, and afterward rub them as dry as possible. You will find that the paper has a brilliant polish and looks like new.

Wanted: Girls or boys over 16 years of age to learn press feeding. Apply Tribune office.

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

WANT ADS

HELP WANTED—MALE
COAL MINERS WANTED—By Beulah Coal Mining Co. at Beulah, N. D. Steady work. Apply at mine or at Bismarck office in Haggart Building. 7-24-26

WANTED—Two neat appearing young men to travel. Salary and commission. Apply between 6 and 8 p. m. or 8 and 10 p. m. John McGovern, Grand City Hotel. 7-22-26

WANTED—Hay camp cook. Must be capable of baking bread. Apply at once at Washburn's Transfer Co. office. 7-21-26

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED—Really competent girl for general housework. Highest wages for really competent applicant. Apply to George F. Will at Will's Seed Store. 7-22-26

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Prominent position at highest wages. Apply W. E. Lehr. 7-23-26

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 326 Fourth St. Mrs. H. J. Woodhouse. 7-23-26

WANTED—Private dancing teacher. Write 113, care Tribune. 7-22-26

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Large pleasant room with private family. Gentleman only. 705 4th St. Telephone 938. 7-22-26

FOR RENT—Room in modern house. Gentleman only. 311 Second St. or phone 8321. 7-24-26

FOR RENT—One large unfurnished front room in modern house. Call 225 1st St. 7-22-26

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping. Phone 5321. 7-22-26

FOR RENT—Nice modern housekeeping rooms in Varley flats. 7-24-26

FOR SALE OR RENT
HOUSES AND FLATS
HOUSE FOR SALE—Pretty modern bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; east front, screened in porch; garage. This certainly is a real home. 7-22-26

Modern bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, furnished; quarter-block of ground, east front. A bargain at \$9,000. \$1,000 cash. A modern house of 10 rooms and bath, hot water heater, central heating, easy terms. 311 Hollman. Telephone 745 1st Door East of Post Office. 7-24-26

FOR SALE—6-room modern house, east front, for \$3,500, on terms; 6-room modern house, about new, for \$4,000, on terms; 7-room modern house, including 3 bed rooms, for \$4,000, on liberal terms; 5-room partly modern house for \$1,800, with lot and garage; 5-room other buildings and 10 lots at a bargain. Nice house, chicken house, well and 6 acres for \$2,500. 7-22-26

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Phone 6821. 7-22-26

FOR SALE—New house for sale at corner of Fifteenth and Avenue A by H. T. O'Connell. Phone 803. 7-21-26

FOR RENT—Small house at \$19. 7-24-26

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT by AUG 15th, 5- or 6-room modern house by family of five. 413 3rd St., or phone 5826. 7-22-26

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES
FOR SALE—New Overland Four car. Driven 1800 miles. A bargain if taken at once. 7-22-26

FOR SALE—Overland, model 90, excellent condition. Sell cheap. 7-22-26

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN—1 bay mare, swingy shoulder, 1 bay gelding branded with 1, 1 gray mare branded with 1, 1 black mare, 1 black gelding. Please notify Harry Wasserman, Bank of N. D. 7-24-26

LOST—Slim bay, brander on left shoulder 1-2, white foot, bridle on head, 519 Toy Midge, phone 519. 7-25-26

LAND
FOR SALE—A choice 80 acres hardwood timber land, some open land, some good merchantable timber. 11 miles from Beulah, N. D. Highway 5 miles from R. R. town, 1 mile to school, near good lakes, hunting. If you want a farm where crop failures are unknown, this is the place for you. Price \$21 per acre. Terms cash. Write Hudson Land Agency, Aitkin, Minn. 7-26-26

FOR SALE—Improved farm, 140 acres with good buildings, 1 bay gelding, 1 black mare, 1 black gelding, 1 gray mare, 1 black mare, 1 black gelding. 11 miles from Beulah, N. D. Address owner, 830 4th St. A. H. Rohlen, Bismarck, N. D. 7-26-26

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For land, store and stock of general merchandise, or will lease building. D. W. Weite, 1111 1st St. Bismarck, N. D. 7-26-26

WILL TRADE—180 acres of Kludger country land for house and lot in Bismarck, or will consider a few lots. A. J. Baulre, 6 Main St., Bismarck. 7-26-26

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—One Autumn-Taylor threshing rig and 8-bottom P. & O. plow, 30-40 gas engine and 42-84 separator, in first class condition. Also several good stock horses. Newell Belknap, Regan, N. D. 7-22-26

FOR SALE—A nice bedroom suite, 1 piece dining room suite, new, 1 wash bench with two tubs, 1 Mahogany dresser. Call 1111 Ave. A, or phone 5826. 7-25-26

FOR SALE—Two fine corner lots on paved street, one 100x150 and one 75x140. Finest residence lots in the city. Call Otlander. 7-25-26

FOR SALE—Plumbing, Heating and Electrical business, established 12 years. Can reduce stock to suit. Box 104, Bismarck, N. D. 7-24-26

FOR SALE—One Bowser street gasoline pump with six barrel tank. Address Box 324, Bismarck. 7-22-26

WANTED TO BUY—Four burner gas stove with oven. Call No 103 Tribune. 7-24-26

FOR SALE—A hole jewel range, refrigerator and water pump. Phone 1121. 7-22-26

DRESSMAKER—213 2nd St. Phone 5826. \$4 per day. 7-24-26

WORK WANTED
WANTED—By young man, place to work after 6 o'clock for board and room. Write 114, care Tribune. 7-24-26

Paris a City of "Old Cies"
 Paris just now is full of "old cies." Not only are new wardrobe dealers starting in all quarters, but even the cleaners are filling their windows with half-worn frocks and cloaks for sale. Obviously madame is making economies, remarks a writer in the continental edition of the London Mail. She must be as smart as usual, but as dress costs more than ever, she sells everything she can before it goes out of fashion, and thus manages to balance her accounts.

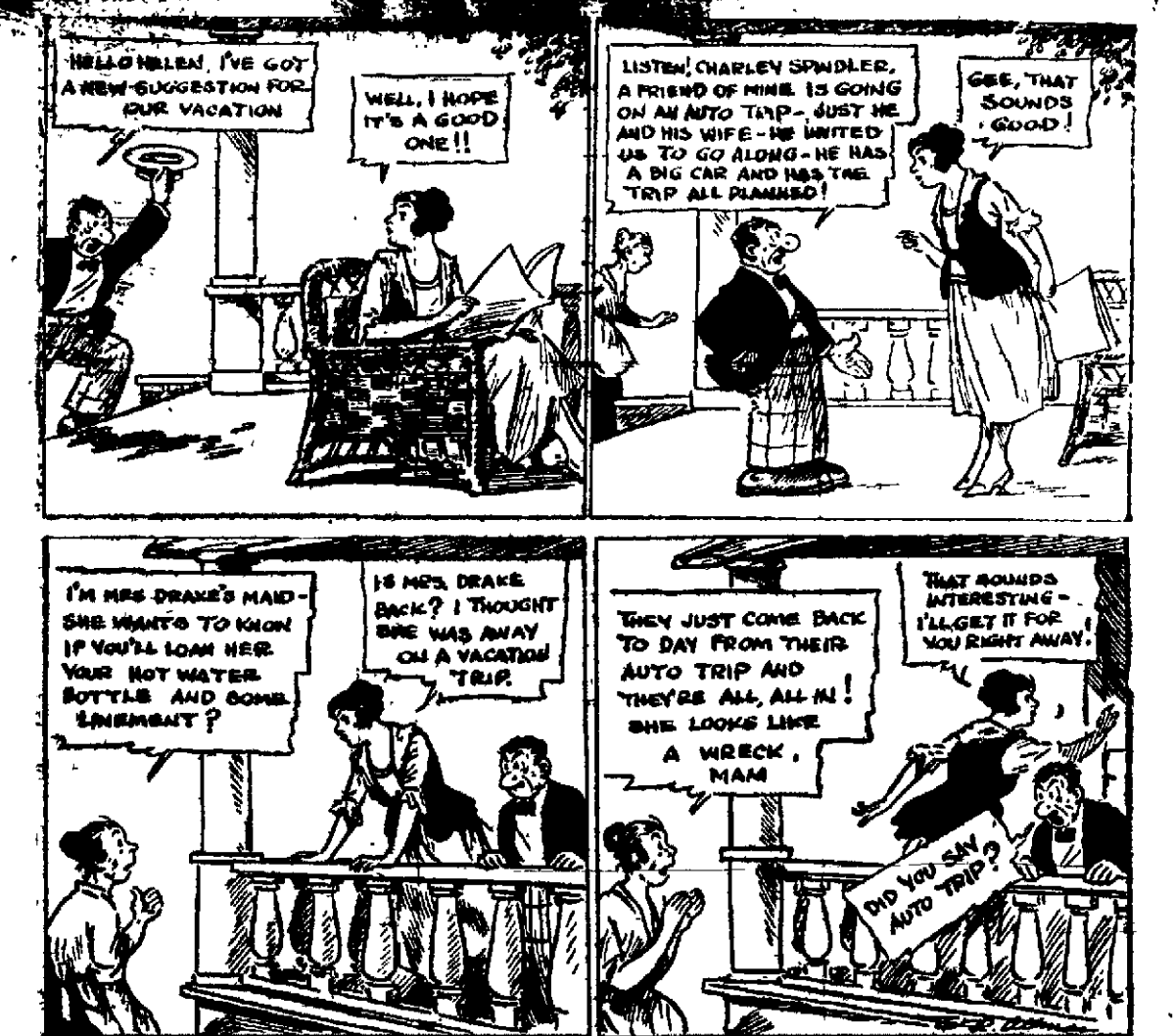
The "chand d'habits" walks the streets more diligently than ever, and his dismal chant may be heard all day long. He easily fills his big black bag. Clothes, like money bills, are now constantly changing hands, and they are worn to the thread by their owners.

E. S. ENGE, D. C. P. C.
 Chiropractor
 Consultation Free
 Suite 9, 11—Lucas Block—Phone 298

DOINGS OF THE DUTY

Somebody is Always Farming Tacks On

BY ALLMAN



WHEN THEY DROVE THE HUNS

No American Who Took Part in the Capture of Bermy Will Ever Forget the Thrill.

The fall of the plateau south of Soissons and the thrust across the Chateau-Thierry road sealed the fate of the great Marne salient. The lads of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, First division, made this success possible by their grim tenacity in driving the Germans out of Bermy after being repeatedly repulsed in their brave efforts to take the place.

But, despite every effort, the grim walls of Bermy still loomed ahead beyond the shell-pocked strip of upland as the summer twilight faded from the sky. Through the night its guns, like those of a beleaguered fortress, continued to flame. In it stood at bay the last German garrison of that plateau south of Soissons.

Now and then there is a man who conceals a timid heart behind a long, drooping moustache and the general appearance of a western sheriff of the days of Jesse James, but Gen. Benmont B. Buck is not one of them.

As the second hand of his watch marked 30 minutes past 8 and the barrage fell, General Buck stretched his long legs out in front of the first wave, advised his men in no mincing words to follow him and get the d—

—boches this time, and led off the streaming rush across the open.

They followed—who would not with such a leader? On and on they went toward the hot muzzles that flamed through the cracks of split walls and behind fallen masses of masonry, on past those muzzles, yelling, cursing, striking down with swinging blows the desperately resisting Germans behind;

on by the massive quadrangle of buildings in the western edge of the village, past the ravished church and down the crooked main street until they pulled up where the road pitched down into the Crise valley and against the last eastern walls of the hamlet on which pattered bullets from the German nests clear beyond the valley.

—Joseph Mills Hanson in the Home Sector.

That Troublesome Apostrophe.
 The woman living next door to the schoolhouse was a spinster of uncertain age. And she seemed to put in most of her time watching the schoolhouse so that she could find some reason for complaints. Many had come and many had been settled in a way that had caused sorrow to the boys of the school. And this spring came a new one. During a ball game in the school yard several of the boys had occupied as general stand seats the roof of the lady-next-door's chicken house.

The principal was inclined to stand with the boys, so she made their punishment very light. They were to write a note of apology to the woman. The note was written and dispatched one morning. That afternoon brought a fiery apostrophe to the building. She said the note was insult added to outrage. The principal took the note and read, "We, the boys of the N— school, offer our apology for sitting on the old hen's house during our ball game last Friday."

The boys said it was all the fault of a misplaced apostrophe. The teacher was wise.—Indianapolis News.

Locomotive's Low Rank.
 Rated according to their efficiency, the locomotive stands at the bottom with an average efficiency of 6 per cent, followed by the compound non condensing engine, 10 per cent; the compound condensing engine, including boiler, 13 per cent and the Parsons turbine, including the boiler 17 per cent. When we come to the internal combustion engine there is a decided jump. The automobile motor is credited with 28 per cent, the airplane motor with 27 per cent, the coal gas stationary engine with 30 per cent, and the average Diesel engine with 34 per

cent On reaching that modern development in which the internal combustion and the steam engine are combined, we get for the Still engine an efficiency (actually obtained) of 41 per cent, and Doctor Dawson sets down the probable future efficiency of the Still-Diesel combination at 44.5 per cent.

Cost of Marriage in Austria.
 The high cost of marriage is causing general discontent in Austria, according to a Vienna newspaper received in New York. The cost of marriage now is 240,000 crowns for the bride alone. This is equivalent to about \$8,000, counting the crown as worth 24 cents. This amount would buy \$2,000 crowns worth of dresses, then 44,900 crowns—and furniture, 164,000 crowns. In Austria it is customary for the bride to furnish the house as well as provide her trousseau.

Houseboat on Land.
 The housing shortage in Cincinnati is presenting some unique problems to the building commissioner, George Hauser. The owner of a houseboat on the Ohio river asked permission to transfer the cabin of his boat to a foundation which he has prepared on Southside avenue. In the summer he plans to restore it to the boat, thus using the cabin as an all-year-round house. The purchaser of a number of discarded cottages built for the government pitrate plant at Ancor, near Cincinnati, has applied for a permit to bring them into the city and erect them into flat buildings by arranging them three on top of each other. He contends that this can be done with safety and convenience.

Speedy Antelope.
 Roy Chapman Andrews, a Mongolian explorer and traveler is bringing to this country a specimen of an antelope which he says can easily cover sixty miles an hour.

Looking Ahead.
 The Lover—I must get my fiancée a birthday present. What would you suggest?
 The Cynic—Oh, a stickpin or a cigarette case—something you can use when she breaks off with you and sends it back.

Compositors.
 Ezra—Well, all the heroes have returned from war.
 Martha—But, say, Es, who are those heretophiles?

Fixing the Blame.
 "Here, there," yelled Constable Sam T. Blackpatter, the redoubtable sleuth of Petrolia. "You knocked that there innocent bystander down while he was peering along about his business, ran over him, stopped, backed up, and passed athwart, as it were, of him again. What in fire do you mean by such doings?"

"Why—doggone it!" cried the offending motorist, "he knew me, knew the name of this car, and knew, too, that this is the first time I've ever driven this or any other, and yet, durn him, he went and got right in the way!"—Kansas City Star.

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Air Photography.

No camera has probably been developed so rapidly as the curious apparatus used in photographing from aloft. The ordinary camera are of little use for work at high altitudes. The height plays curious tricks upon the camera. A picture taken from a height of a few hundred feet may be hazy, while if the photographer rises several thousand feet the earth may appear perfectly distinct. The latest forms of aero camera are often six feet in length and must be equipped with many delicate adjustments unknown to ordinary apparatus. It is held by means of handles at the sides and rested (for it is very heavy) on the edge of the airplane.—Boys' Life.

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 The Cynic—Oh, a stickpin or a cigarette case—something you can use when she breaks off with you and sends it back.

Compositors.
 Ezra—Well, all the heroes have returned from war.
 Martha—But, say, Es, who are those heretophiles?

Fixing the Blame.
 "Here, there," yelled Constable Sam T. Blackpatter, the redoubtable sleuth of Petrolia. "You knocked that there innocent bystander down while he was peering along about his business, ran over him, stopped, backed up, and passed athwart, as it were, of him again. What in fire do you mean by such doings?"

"Why—doggone it!" cried the offending motorist, "he knew me, knew the name of this car, and knew, too, that this is the first time I've ever driven this or any other, and yet, durn him, he went and got right in the way!"—Kansas City Star.

Houseboat on Land.
 The housing shortage in Cincinnati is presenting some unique problems to the building commissioner, George Hauser. The owner of a houseboat on the Ohio river asked permission to transfer the cabin of his boat to a foundation which he has prepared on Southside avenue. In the summer he plans to restore it to the boat, thus using the cabin as an all-year-round house. The purchaser of a number of discarded cottages built for the government pitrate plant at Ancor, near Cincinnati, has applied for a permit to bring them into the city and erect them into flat buildings by arranging them three on top of each other. He contends that this can be done with safety and convenience.

Speedy Antelope.
 Roy Chapman Andrews, a Mongolian explorer and traveler is bringing to this country a specimen of an antelope which he says can easily cover sixty miles an hour.

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The Dottle Squeeze

BY HENRY BEACH NEEDHAM

Illustrated by HENRY BEACH NEEDHAM

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SYNOPSIS.
 PART I.—His star pitcher definitely out of the game, through illness, this Ford, manager of the famous baseball team, the Giant-Killers, secures Barney Larkin, brilliant twirler, but eccentric and dispirited, and after a nerve-shattering season the Giant-Killers win the pennant in the American League. Gamblers, without apparent reason, bet heavily against the Giant-Killers, in the world's championship games with the "Phillies." Winston Shute, king of second basemen, and Ford's main hope at the bat, is kidnapped before the first game.

The cynical man answered:
 "If she is the steing of one of them Pittsburgh millionaires, it's the kind of a suite you'd expect to find her in. Get me?"

There was a coarse laugh, which changed in the middle into an expression of concern. What happened was swift.

Win Shute said something in the gambler's ear and nearly slapped his face. The gambler, raging, jumped to his feet, scattering glasses and chips, which went clattering to the floor, and made a vicious pass at the interloper. With the celerity of dodging a wild pitch, Win Shute avoided the first, and, catching the gambler off his balance, floored him with a pretty uppercut. Then the gambler, blind with rage, seized a whiskey bottle from the wreckage. But before he could use it his arms were pinioned from behind and Shute was pushed out of the smoking room.

As the lone rum and ginswarmer, generously estimated, was made good, and as the smoking-room steward was properly rewarded for his future reticence, the episode did not come officially before the captain. But unofficially, through the human wireless system, the story went all over the ship. In its travel it became embellished with the ship's doctor's account, based on personal observation, of James' arrival on the ship—dead drunk.

The story did not get to Miss Riley in expurgated form. An uncompromising remark had been made about her—"Oh, nothing of any consequence—besides your heart not"—and James had thought himself called upon to defend her with his fists. Idiote boy!

Win Shute, in his wholesome and innocent view of things, believed that the unfortunate affair in the smoking room would be hushed up. Having liberally rewarded the steward for the trouble that had been caused him, and thinking that "those present" would treat the episode from the standpoint of the least said is the quickest forgotten, Win went about in high spirits, as if nothing had happened—headed straight for Miss Riley.

They were getting on famously. Together they had won many of the events in the sports-and-at-ship's tennis, which required agility and a sure, quick grip on the elusive rope rings, they were in the finale to be played that morning. Miss Riley couldn't have avoided seeing him had she been so minded. They won, and were proclaimed champions of the season—at least of that part of it dominated by the steamship Colonist.

It had been a hard-fought match in which physical condition played not a small part. Miss Riley rather stung Win as they were resting in steeper chairs on the boat deck by saying:

"You seem to be pretty fit."

"Fit?" His tone had in it a shade of sarcasm. "I'm always fit—always ready to jump in and play—anything."

"Always?" She looked at him quizzically.

He was blind as a bat. "You bet—in season and out of season."

"You must have a splendid constitution."

"I have—but I don't abuse it. I want to last." This had a queer meaning, he saw too late, but he didn't try to explain.

To his surprise she said, quite impassively: "I do believe that's true."

He cabled in answer to address him of the consul at Naples. He did not ask for money, and he went back to the ship in no bilious frame of mind. His team had lost the world's championship—the plot against him had been thoroughly successful! And he was no nearer spotting his enemies than he was before going ashore. And Miss Riley didn't care for baseball! This seemed to cap the climax. Strange how values change in a voyage across the Atlantic.

Aboard ship he ran upon the ship's doctor and the wireless operator in close confab. Win Shute was not curious until he caught the doctor's words:

"The Giant-Killers lost. I see by the Dispatch, and you won. I'll pay you when we get paid off."

"My tip was pretty good," admitted Ned Mansel. "I made quite a killing. Cleared up two thousand dollars."

"Two thousand?" repeated the doctor. "You were lucky."

"Not lucky—wise," corrected Mansel, winking slyly. "I knew that one of the Giant-Killers' best men couldn't play."

Win Shute was certain. The wireless operator was a crook. He was a party to the devilish conspiracy that had drugged and put him away on the ship!

Rage such as he had never felt in all his life consumed him. He could not curb his desire to hurl himself upon Mansel and beat him to insensibility. But as he was on his toes to spring, a restraining hand was laid upon his arm.

It was Miss Riley. "May I speak to you please?"

Reluctantly Win Shute turned from his enemy. He and Miss Riley walked along the deck until they were out of hearing of everybody.

"I looked for you before the passengers went ashore," she said. "You see," she went on, then faltered—"you see—I wanted to ask a favor of you." She stopped.

The ship's mystery unaccountably flashed across Win's mind! But he didn't pause a second in replying: "Sure! Ask something hard. Wish

News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

MANDAN AGAIN FALLS BEFORE BISMARCK CLUB

Return Game Featured by Snap-
py Playing and Clean, Hard
Hitting
BIGGEST CROWD IS OUT

The majority of a crowd of 1,000 or more baseball fans was tonight well pleased with the way Bismarck trimmed Mandan at capital park Sunday afternoon, 3 to 1. The rest of the fans, several hundred loyal Mandan rooters, were not very happy. Everybody agreed it was a rattling good exhibition of baseball.

The fans turned out in record-breaking style for the game, and were looking for a lot of surprises. Mandan used Trackheider, Indian pitcher, who hurled for the Solem team against Mandan. Dorfler, who pitched the first game against Bismarck, where the locals won, 3 to 1, played third and Bullock was on short. Otherwise the Mandan team was unchanged.

Bismarck and Alec Harper on third and George Chicken on second, and A. Anderson in the box. Harper and Chicken have been playing with the Bismarck team, which disbanded after a great record. Both showed themselves to be high class players. Hurley went to right and Brown was in reserve.

ONLY THEIR FOLIGE KEEPS THEM FROM MAJOR LEAGUE BALL JOBS



BY LORRY A. JACOBS,

New York, July 26.—Emulating their "patron saint," David, who stoned Goliath, some of the best baseball players in America are members of the House of David.

The announcement was made here a few days ago that the members of the baseball club that showed New York fans some classy work are wanted by the big leagues.

Big Offers
Two of them, Paul Mooney, the great pitcher and "Cookie" Hannaford, one of the fastest first basemen ever seen in action, have been offered startling salaries by Cleveland, Ruppert and Huston to play with the Yankees.

One of the tenets of the House of David is not to cut the hair or beard, so the team presents a weird appearance on the field, but they play a mighty swift brand of baseball in spite of their foliage.

Weird Remarks
When they played at the Bronx oval here recently cries of "Look out for your beard, old top, they'll trip you up."

and "Watch him, ump; he's trying to get his whiskers hit by the ball, where heard."

Mooney looks about as good as any pitcher in the big leagues today. He has speed, immitable control, and is a good batter besides. Hannaford is a "wiz" on first sack and seems able to get them no matter how high they are or how wide.

Covers Ground
He is over six feet tall and covers half the way between home and first and second with no trouble at all. It is said he has been offered \$30,000 by the big leagues.

The team is now on a barnstorming tour of the east and will then return to their home games at Benton Harbor, Mich. their headquarters. They made a tremendous hit in New York.

Long hair keeps them out of the big leagues.

Trackheider, p.	3	0	0	0	9	1
Fread, c.	3	0	0	5	0	2
Thunderhop	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	14	12	4

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roberts, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hurley, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Harper, 3b	2	1	2	4	2	1
Frankenhoft, 1b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Chicken, 2b	4	1	1	5	3	2
M. Anderson, c	3	0	3	6	2	0
Nordland, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Elder, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
A. Anderson, p	4	1	1	1	4	1
Totals	30	5	10	27	13	3

Thunderhop batted for Bullock in the ninth.
Summary: Earned runs, Bismarck 4, Mandan, 2. Three base hits, M. Anderson, Hoelt. Two base hits, M. Anderson, Dorfler. Base on balls, off A. Anderson, none, off Trackheider, three. Left on bases, Bismarck 7, Mandan, 4. Struck out, by A. Anderson, 4; by Trackheider, 4. Sacrifice hits, Hurley, Harper, M. Anderson. Umpires, Smith and Loubeck.

Sixth Inning
De Rochford lined safely to center. Dorfler forced him at second, Elder making a nice pick up and throwing to Chicken. Love forced Dorfler. Harper to Chicken. Hoelt got three bases on a smash to left. Love scoring. Bullock out. A. Anderson to Franky. One run, two hits, no error.

Seventh Inning
Mandan—Trackheider lined to Harper. Fread popped to A. Anderson. Tobin hit in front of the plate, out M. Anderson to Franky. No run, no hit, no error.

Eighth Inning
Mandan—Trackheider lined to Harper. Fread popped to A. Anderson. Tobin hit in front of the plate, out M. Anderson to Franky. No run, no hit, no error.

Ninth Inning
Mandan—Trackheider lined to Harper. Fread popped to A. Anderson. Tobin hit in front of the plate, out M. Anderson to Franky. No run, no hit, no error.

Totals
Mandan: AB R H PO A E
Tobin 1b 4 0 1 1 0 0
Arthur rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
De Rochford 2b 4 0 1 4 0 0
Dorfler lf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Love, cf 4 2 1 2 0 0
Hoelt, c 4 0 1 0 0 0
Bullock, ss 3 0 1 1 0 0

Lower Own Record
New York, July 24.—A new record of two minutes, 55 3-5 seconds in the 220-yard swim for women was made here today by Miss Ethel Biehlbrety. Miss Biehlbrety lowers her own record for the distance by three seconds.

Williams Beats Parke
London, July 24.—R. Norris Williams of Boston, defeated J. C. Parke of the British Davis cup team in the final of the Norwood Lawn Tennis tournament today, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Williams qualified for the final by winning over William M. Johnston of California, in a close contest, 1-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Navy Wins
Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., July 24.—The navy will represent the United States in the rowing regatta of the seventh Olympiad on the large canal at Antwerp. The varsity crew of the Naval academy, competing against the most powerful college by club rights of the country today in the combined Olympic tryouts and national championships regatta, left in its wake after a hard tussle the crack crews of Syracuse university and Duluth Boat club, which finished in that order.

INDIAN-YANK RACE FEATURES MAJOR LEAGUES

Cleveland and New York Americans Stage Lively Scrap for the Top Rung

Chicago, July 26.—The week in the big leagues was featured by the fight of the New York Americans and Cleveland for first place.

Aided by Ruth's terrific hitting the Yankees ousted Speaker's men from the top rung, and then the Indians came back and won 4 to 2, Saturday, again taking first place. Ruth's error, however, allowed the Indians to win Saturday's game in the eleventh. Ruth made his thirty-fourth home run in Saturday's game. He drove the ball to the center-field flag pole. Tris Speaker was an important factor in the Indians' success. He ousted Slater from first place among the American league batters.

Brooklyn kept her lead over Cincinnati in the National league, holding first place by a narrow margin. Pittsburgh is going strong, in third place. Brooklyn's lead was cut down when the Pirates took three out of four games from the Dodgers.

Philadelphia fans can see a tall-end team plays most any day, both the Philadelphia Nationals and Americans being in that place.

HUNTERS SEE BIG SEASON IN THE FALL

Prairie Chickens and Ducks are More Plentiful Than for Years, It is Said

Hunters already are beginning to look forward to a big season in the fall. Prairie chickens and wild ducks will be more numerous than for many years, according to persons who have traveled through the country.

"For the last two or three years, until this year, there have been storms during the hatching season, which have killed many young," according to B. E. Jones, who has seen conditions in the country. "This year the season was favorable. The chickens are numerous and there are more ducks in the sloughs than for a long time."

The ducks are mostly mallards, pintails, with quite a number of spoonbills and blue wing teals, according to Mr. Jones. The law against hunting prairie chickens with dogs also has had the effect of increasing their numbers, it is said.

The hunting season for ducks and chickens opens September 15.

BASEBALL

(Saturday Games)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 4; New York, 2 (11 in.).
St. Louis, 1; Washington, 1.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 4.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Cincinnati, 5; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 6.
Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 12; Toledo, 0.
St. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 1.
Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 3.
Indianapolis, 10; Cayet, 2.

BRINSMADE FAN'S CLAIM TEAM THE BEST IN STATE

Brinsmade, N. D., July 26.—The Brinsmade club under the management of Thomas One has finished the season in record style and claims the state championship on its record.

BOBBIE RIDES WAVES ON A "FISH"



Dad may talk of the "big one that got away," but Bobbie "caught" his fish and hangs on to it. The lighter Bobbie hangs the better he'll get along in the wild waves at the sea shore. Bobbie's big fish is made from Baka wood—lighter even than cork. It makes a fine surf board, riding like a bubble on the ocean. Bobbie's 4 years old, but it doesn't make him tired to carry the big fish on dry land, and it doesn't seem to make the fish tired to carry Bobbie in the brine.

Brazilla

The "Cheerfulness" Drink

WHEN you see a group of people around a soda fountain take a long, cool-looking drink, then smile with a smile that grows bigger and broader every minute, you can know that they are drinking BRAZILLA.

BRAZILLA is the "cheerfulness" drink. You sip it and you feel a gentle tingling sensation that spreads all through you. In a few seconds you begin to feel like smiling. Then you smile and your smile grows. You feel happy all over.

You can't help it. The Maid of Laughing Waters must have tried BRAZILLA.

The whole family enjoys it. It is pure and wholesome. It is wonderfully refreshing and thirst quenching. In it you will detect the fragrance of tropical fruits, herbs and spices. And something else, the "cheerfulness."

Try it at your soda fountain. Also bottled, aerated, for home consumption. Or you can buy the BRAZILLA Syrup for home use. Just as delicious with plain water as with the carbonated water. Try it.

THE BRAZILLA COMPANY
Minneapolis, Minn.

What puts the "kick" in Brazilla?

Can you detect what the mysterious "cheerfulness" ingredient is that gives BRAZILLA its exhilarating "punch"? Tell us the name of this ingredient, give us a 50-word description of it and we will send a 16-oz. bottle of BRAZILLA Syrup as a reward to the first 50 people who guess correctly. It is NOT A DRUG.

AT ALL SODA FOUNTAINS

Brinsmade played 36 games and lost but five. The players on the team follow: Burnett, catcher; Sweeney and Jensen brothers, pitchers; Harper, shortstop, Chicken, first base and playing manager, McDonaid second base, Lecher, third, Klein left field, Col, center field, Ashton right field, and Tecler, utility man.

Submarine Radio.
The last annual report of the bureau of standards states that members of the bureau's staff have developed very successful methods of communicating with submerged submarines by radio-telegraphy. With a single-turn coil or loop attached to the outside of the submarine, signals can be received as well when the vessel is submerged as when it is at the surface. It is also possible to transmit from a submerged submarine a distance of 12 miles. Thus it becomes possible for a ship and a submarine to exchange recognition signals. A coil aerial is a satisfactory direction finder when submerged and readily receives signals transmitted thousands of miles, just the same as when used in the air. The navy has equipped its larger submarines with this apparatus.—Scientific American.

Airman Guide Cavalry.
While the Fourteenth cavalry was on the march recently from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Ringgold, Tex., an aviator, who chanced to pass over their heads, acted as their volunteer guide.

The observer in the airplane saw that, instead of the Trio City road, they were following what is known as the Somerset road. He advised them of their error by a message dropped in front of the moving column, and the troop detoured to the correct road.

The air-service officers reported the incident to the chief of operations at Kelly field upon their arrival, and 25 minutes later a map showing the route to their destination, Fort Ringgold, was dropped in the middle of the marching column.

Just What Did He Mean?
Little Henry Hoonhammer is a typical Hoosier youngster, who uses his ears to good advantage. Since prohibition has been enforced in Indiana he has heard a great many remarks made by people who in the past were accustomed to imbibing occasionally. But at Christmas he electrified his family by his own opinion.

The Christmas tree was aglow and everyone was talking about its beauty. "Finally it came Henry's time to say something and he said, 'It looked at the brilliant tree 'Gee it's all lit up' he sighed 'and I sure wish I was, too.'—Indianapolis News

The prohibition movement began in the United States in 1803.

PILGRIM LEAVES FOR OLMPICS

New York, July 26.—Paul Pilgrim, athletic director of the New York A. C., who has been appointed as the advance guard of the Olympic team management, left for Antwerp Friday. After landing he will finish the details of housing and training the American Olympic athletes.

Pilgrim will present in person to the Belgian Olympic officials a full list of the American entries. With the exception of the rowing novelties all the important entries have been made known. The rowing delegation will be announced Saturday.

Post Card Travels for Years.
Boston, Mass.—After being on route from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to Boston for 13 years, a postal card has been received by H. B. Macy of 370 Atlantic avenue. The card was mailed at the fort July 31, 1906, by Macy's sister Hazel, and it was addressed to her father, who died a few years ago.

Hard Luck.
"I was born too early," he sighed. "What's the matter?"
"I had to wear overalls when they were a badge of hard labor, and now that wearin' 'em is fashionable I'm out of the game."

In Scandinavia wood is the usual fuel, while towns and villages are electrically lighted by water power.

The most powerful radio station in the world, built at Bordeaux by the United States, has been sold to France.

Production of various kinds of mica in the United States ranges from 3000 to 5000 tons a year.

The twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except "i."

JUST JOKING

All in the Spelling
"Do you think that the peak of the high prices has been reached?"
"Long ago—if you spell it D-I-C-K-U-E."—Boston Transcript

Speaking Up
Tom, a married woman should see that she has all kitchen requisites as she starts housekeeping.
"Clara, yes, even to a husband who washes the dishes for her."—Answers London

PERFECT MANHOOD

ITS REAL MEANING AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT

This wonderful book will be sent free to any man upon request.

CUMBERLAND CHEMICAL CO.
315 Berry Street, Nashville, Tenn.